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DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26, 1922

IDENTIFIES THE SLAYER OF RECTOR B.R.POWELLNOW ON THE WARPATH

Authorities Now Near Solution of Double Murder

Mysterious Man and Woman Since That Night.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 26 .-Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser who claims to have seen the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. E. R. Mills, today told a newspaper man that she identified the man who she said shot the rector as well as identifying the woman who she asserts was the

Mrs. Gibson, who was on the Phillips farm on the night to the murder looking for corn thieves and who claims to have heard the slayer's name called by his companion said that she did not know the identity of the slaver at the time but that she recently saw him in the prosecutor's onice in New Brunswick. The Gibson woman who it is learned has told the authorities the name of the murderer's companion said today that she once met her at a ram-mage sale and instantly recognized her at the scene of the murder. She added that she had seen her since the double killing with the State prosecutor and was sure of

Amplifying her previous story Mrs. Gibson said she rode on a mule back from her home into De Prusses Lane following a wagon without lights which she thought was driven by corn

She said she saw the wagon turn into Eton Avenue toward New Bruns-The lane intersects Eastern Avenue just beyond "Lover's Lane" on which the two bodies were found. Just at the intersection Mrs. Gibsor said, she saw an old style automo-

standing in the lane. In the mashe declared, was a man and a in, and she stopped her mule 40 from them. Just then, her story De another machine turned into the ine and its headlights fell on two Arsons by the automobile. The secand car backed out and steered away on Eastern Avenue, Mrs. Gibson says. but while its lights were thrown on the machine she recognized the man and woman who stepped out of the

Mrs. Glbson said the woman wore grey coat extending to her knees. field in a general direction of the crab interment was made in the church apple tree. Mrs. Gibson says that in- cemetery.

Weman Who Witnessed the woman who crossed the field.

"When I turned into the dirt road" Deed Claims to Have Seen she said. I lost one of my moccasins. I dismounted to get it. When I had put it on and got back no the mile, the couple had gone."

and I saw a man and a woman each of Christian citizenship in the faith-with a flashlight. They threw beams ful discharge of Christian duty was

Mrs. Gibson said the woman who screamed uttered a name and shouted 'Please, please.'

on home.' Wilbur Mott the new prosecutor came to New Brunswick today and summoned every principal in the case to the courthouse to hear their sto-

killed. Charlotte Mills, their daughter,

ville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.— Representative R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, underwent an operation Monday for the removal of his tonsils. He has appointed for the celebration of withstood the ordeal well, the operation oppears to have been an entire success and he has now gone to his \$25,000 for the erection of a monuhome to take a rest of a week or

Mr. Moore has not been in rebust health for several years. His physi-cian is insisting that he take a complete rest until Congress reconvenes The Eighth district congressman worked very hard in the two years he has been in the House and, not having the best of health to begin with needs considerable recuperating.

Robert K. Smith **Buried In Caswell**

The body of Robert Kennon Smith. of Orange, retired capitalist, arrived in Danville at 2:30 o'clock this morning and was removed to the Norfolk She says the man had on a heavy division train leaving here at 7:20 a dark mustache, bushy eyebrows and m. Several relatives and friends of heavy build. "When I went to the Mr. Smith accompanied the body from prosecutor's office. I saw this man Orange. The body was removed at and recognized him as the one who Semora, N. C., and was carried was standing by the car. Mrs. Gib-through the country to Red House on said that after the second car Preshyterian church of which Mr. had withdrawn the man and woman Smith had been a member and where crossed the lane and went into the services were held at 11 o'clock. The

Bonar Law Pledges Aid For Ireland

Conservatives Will Make Britain To Build Campaign on This Issue, Also League of Nations.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Oct. 25.—Andrew Bonar Law, as leader of Unionists, in a manifesto issued today, declared one of the tasks of that party, if it returned to power, will be to make good the Anglo-Irish treaty both in letter and spirit, and to co-operate with Ireland The manifesto declares it will be the government's earnest aim to give its whole-hearted and principal suppor to the League of Nations to fuit' Britain's obligations abroad, but no to extend her commitments, but preferably curtail them and to maintain friendship and good understanding with the United States.

Mr. Law in the manifeste said that it was the Unionists purpose if the new government do approve to call cently formed commission for the dean economic conference to discover how the vast trade which the resources of the empire make possible may be developed by mutual co-opera-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of largain and sale record-ed in the clerks' edder of the corporation court show the following transac-Harry D. Tunstall from J. L. Tun-

Lucy R. Lewis from Mary A. Mann Mays and others 50 t et en Girard street. Consideration \$2,000.

Charles H. Jones from Allie M. Thronton, 70 feet en North Main street. Consideration \$4,800.

Go To Parliame

W. Dan Cooper from J. V. Reynolds. lot on Wuftrd street. Consideration; Catherine H. Hill from Lillian H.

Catherine is the from Louisian 1. the conservative and unionist vite folds for in Houregard street, date for Parliament from the division of Glasgow. A resoli Cathary Methodist Episcopal church confidence in him was passed. South trustees from T. R. Fitzgerold confidence in him was passed. 250 foot on James street. Considera-

DUATH OF B. P. JOHNSON. Word has reached here of the death

at Union Hall, Val. of Booker P. Johnsom at the age of 75 years. Deceased is correived by four children, eight brother and sisters and several grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. J. Craldock, paster of the deceased, and the burial made in the

"A few minutes later I heard loud voices from the direction of the tree

on another man and woman.

Then out of the darkness I heard against the invasion of lawless. "The safety of our country depends upon more loud talking as if all were quarticular to every safety of our country depends upon the righteons ten, rather than the more foun taking as it all were quar-relling then I heard a shot. I heard a woman's voice scream in horror." the rightcous ten, rather than the military strength," the speaker

'And then," she said, "I put my heels into my jennie mule and went

Henry and William Stevens brothers of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gibson, all will meeting at Chatham.

Rep. Moore Is Operated On

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of Dan-

Two New Warships having hearing.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—The admiralty it was said today on high authority has issued an award for the construc of two \$5,000-ton battleships This is in accordance with the Washington agreement, but there has been discussion as to whether Britain would build the ships.

Cuba Fights

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) HAVANA, Oct. 26.—Reduction of the sugar duty fixed by the Fordney law will be sought at once, it was announced today at the offices of the re-

Senator Curtis III At Capital

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Senator luries of Kansus. Republican floor leader of the Senate is ill with a di gestive disorder which has led to the stell and wife 22.25 feet on Wylhe fear that an operation may be neces-avenue. Consideration \$2,000. sary.

Go To Parliament

GLASCOW, Oct. 26. -Prime Minis-ter Bonar Law was endorsed today as the conservative and unionist candidate for Parliament from the central division of Glasgow. A resolution of

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

ny the clark of the corporation court] to the following: Gorden Randolph Kelly, Richmond. and Mary Jee Lineberry, Greenshore. Hoyd Crumpton and Bertha Gentry, Danville.
Turner Lee Deliart and Louise Mil-

dred Padgett. Danville. Frank Smith Motley and Cincle Estelle Shelton, Danville.

Shelton Calls On People To Stand By Law Leagues

The Law Enforcement meeting of the Swansonville League was held at Swansonville Methodist Church last light, the devotional exercises being conducted by J. L. Gravely of this

discussion said W. T. Shelton, who attended the meeting was that rightcourness, emphasized by the exercise opined.

Mr. Shelton followed Mr. Gravely urging the people to stand by the leagues, saying that these leagues were organized to safeguard the people against law violators in the city ind country.
There will be three meetings of the

leagues next Sunday; one at Ringgold at 11 a. m., addressed by Rev. David He pburn, D. D., of Richmond, and Mrs. Hall, widow of the rector, at 2 p. m., at Chatham, in the court-James Mills, husband of the woman room, and at Dry Fork, at 7:30 p. m. room, and at Dry Fork, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hepburn will address the Dry Fork meeting and he and Hon.

Name Committees **Armistice Day** Celebration Here

of the Danville Post American Legion today announced the committees he Armistice Day on November 11th, at which time the movement to secure ment to men of Danville who were in national service during the world war, will be started. The four committees named below

will be later supplemented by others;
Parade Committee—Major H. A.
Wiseman, Capt. A. K. Raine, Capt. C.
L. Bailey, Capt. W. O. Hankins, Lieut.
Harvey Hayes, Lieut. Joe Pruitt, Lieut. J. F. Lewis, Lieut. A. A. Hall.
Publicity—A. H. Taylor, Rorer A.
James, Jr., M. K. Harris.

Reception Committee: Judge Kerr M. Harris, Judge D. Price Withers, Commonwealth's Attorney John W Carter, Col. O. W. Dudley, Mayor Har-

Music Committee-Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Mrs. George Temple and Miss Ann Carrington.

Labor Officials Fined In Court

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALISBURY, Oct. 26.—Two cases against J. F. Barrett, of Charlotte, ormer president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor charging him with being drunk and disor derly and carrying a pistol were tried in the Rowan county court here to-day and a fine of \$15 and costs was-imposed in the drunk case and \$75 in

Mr. Barrett admitted having a pis-tol in his pocket but claimed no in-tention to conceal it. A-notice of appeal was given ni this case.

These cases developed last August during a visit of Barrett here when the shop strike was in progress. A bond of \$300 ordered forfeited when he failed to appear for trial several weeks ago was not demanded, a physicians certificate saying he wsa ill week, having been received the day of the She

Man Is Whipped For Having Liquor

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SMYIINA, Oct. 26,-Great prominence is given in the Turkish press to the story of an Englishman who got 30 lashes under the Turkish law for having liquor in his possession.

Sugar Duty Mrs. Hodell Is Found Guilty

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WHITE CLOUD, Mich. Oct. 25.— Irs, Meda Hodell, 26 year-old ewarm ountry girl was found guilty of first their husbands', as is customary,

Will Survey Bank Conditions In Cuba

eral reserve board, leaves next week of Mr. W. H. Gravely by police offi-for Cuba to survey the financial situations with a view to assisting in the only man in the car, jumped and cruiser remain in Vladivestek harbor installation of a facility of the control installation of a branking system made his get-a-way through the to protect foreigners until the Chita somewhat similar to that of the U. S. | woods.

WASHINGTON PROBABLY OPPOSED TO PLAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Pending eccipts in Washington of the official nvitation for American pertleipation in the Lausanne conference, official Imerican comment was withheld, Wedding licenses have been issued There is season to believe that the trend of opinion does not favor Unied States intervenetion in the conference beyond the appointment of an bserver qualified to give America's viewpoint on all questions in which the United States has an interest. should the allied invitation reach Washington in time, without doubt it morrow's cabinet.

Calm As She Goes On Trial For Life



ed the Hackensack (N. J.) courtroom as one of the three defendants charged with the murder of Jack Bergen, movie actor. She is shown hre walking with Mrs. Margaret Riley, jail matron.

Prince Andrew Is Made Prisoner

Charged With Contributing to Greece's Disaster in Asia Minor.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ATHENS, Oct. 26.—The newspapers announce that Prince Andrew, brother of former King Constantine was arrested yesterday at Corfu on disaster suffered by the Greek army populace in the hunt-in Asia Minor. He will be brought Announcements flat to Athens on a destroyer and interned

in the palace.

Gen. Stratigos is another on the and military prisoners in connection Dalton, district superintendent of the with the defeat of Greek forces in relief organization Asia Minor. At the same time three civilians have been arcested.

Franklin Woman **Dies Here From Blood Poisoning**

Mrs. Erma Boylen Peak, age 22 years, wife of Word Day Peak, of Rocky Mount, fied this morning at \$:30 o'clock in Edmunds Hospital from the report of the stewardship commit- clinics are now in operation in the blood poisoning after an illness of a tee of the North Carolina syned of

She was a daughter of the late Richard Boylen, of Long Island, New York. She had many friends in Virginia and New York. little son, Richard Day, three mentils sion here has engaged J. B. Stillman

drews, Long Island, N. Y. The remains will be taken to Rocky Mount today, interment to take place temorrow at High Street cometery.

Women Jurors Go Under 'Own' Names

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-The trial of George Cline, Charles Scullion and Alice Thornton, sharged with the murder of "Handsome Jack" Bergen. demonstrated that women called for bury duty in New Jersey go under their own Christian names, instead of degree murder by a circuit court te-day in connection with the death of on the official records as Mrs. Susan her aged father-in-law. The jury designificant Specifical records as her best a jury Squire. She is, incidentally, believed. to be the first weman to head a jury trying a murder case. She is 25 years

STOLEN CAR POUND IN MARTINSVILLE MARTINSVILLE, Va. Oct. 25.-

The automobile stelen during the fair belonging to W. L. Ramsey, of Mt. (Associated Press Leased Wire, belonging to W. L. Ramsey, of Mt. Red army representing the nar hast-WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—W. P. G. Valley, was recovered Monday morn-tern Republic of Siberia are in pos-larding former governor of the fed-ting on Muberry street near the home session of Vindivestok. A pair of old shoes and a woman's and assume full responsibility hat was found in the car, but there

was nothing to identify the thick

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Theep interest is being manifested the revival services at the Second Raptist church. Rev. C. R. Austin

pastor of the First Baptist (hurch, Laurenburg, N. C., preached last night on "The Greatest Sinner in Danville." There was one addition to the church. will continue throughout the week. There will be a linen shower at the

will come up for consideration by to- 5:20 o'clock. Friends and those in- began at 5:30 and lasted until twelve which is also to be launched in the terested in this work are invited.

Constantine's Brother Is Red Troopers Are **Looking For Sheild**

seeking traces of him along the val- done, that in so many instances the box. I have a lower end of the State Organization of the statement thorities are seeking to interest the had been so active that the genuine quoted above was issued.

Announcements flashed on movie screens here and in nearby cities tell of th ereward for finding Shield giving his description and asks anyonroster of Greek statesmen and soldiers knowing of his recent whereabouts to now confined in jail. His arrest yes- give the information. Never before terday followed the publication of a has this method of searching for a revolutionary committee decree es missing person been tried here. It ablishing a tribunal to try political was done at the suggestio nof Joseph

To Make Study Of Stewardship

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LINCOLNTON, Oct. 26.—Presbyterian pastors in the North Carolina synod are expected to set aside four weeks next February and March for 18 has been set aside for the 'everymember campaign" of the church in which Dr. J. H. Henderlite is chair-

The report shows progress in all lines of work in promoting stewardship pointing out that the committee She is survived by her husband and on authorization of the synod in ses old, also one sister. Mrs. A. H. An-, to devote his future time to the work.

Fascisti Called On To Be Ready

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ROME, Oct. 26.-Benito Musselini head of the Fascisti has called together all military leaders of that organization and simultaneously has ordered all military sections of the Fascist ito keep ready the 800,000 members who have joined the organization to co-operate at the opporrung moment with the military forces. This is interpreted here as being a preparation for the assumption of power by the Fascisti.

Red Army Troops Take Vladivostok

TOKIO, Oct. 26 -- Troops of the Red army representing the Far East-

PORESTERS ENTERTMY WITH HALLOWE'EN DANCE

controlling the situation.

The Owle Hall, Main street, Wednesday night, was the scene of an entoresting Hallowe'en and Masquerade dance given under the auspices of the Foresters. All present were masked. The most interesting feature of the dance was the costumes worn by the There was one addition to the church. They were various in color is expected Tonight at 7.45 his subject will be guests. They were various in color is expected "Burning the Bridges." The meeting and design, each one representing weight chart will continue throughout the week. something different. The large half these rooms. was packed to its capacity of speciadancing. Evans' string orchestra fur- land school at which it is hoped to ville where he related his experience hished the music for the dance which explain the work being carried out to a number of people. Wesley Community House, 626 Upper dancing. Evans' string orchestra fur-street, Friday, Oct. 27th, from 4 until nished the music for the dance which

Gretna Man Sees Slemp; Threatens Big "Thunderbolt"

Badly Split up Over Patronage Matters—Powell's Interview in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—

age. B. R. Powell, of Gretna, former-ly referee for the district. is threat-ments or for faith in the party. De-Representative G. Bascom Slemp does are in his possession, and a thunder-Representative G. Bascom Siemp does not permit him to name the postmaster for his home town and to have some say about distribution of the "Colonel Powell positively turned"

Right after the Republican administration came into power about two years ago Mr. Powell was recognized frankly admitted that he is peeved by Republican admitted that he is peeved at the Republican ago. by Representative Slemp as the referee for the Fifth district. But about a year ago the distribution of the jobs drifted to Dexter Goad, of Hillsville, member of the Republican state executive committee.

Talkiy admitted that he is peeved at the Republican organization, Representative Slemp, State Chairman Crupper, et al. because his recommendations concerning appointments in the fifth district have been disregarded but asserted they were unauthor-

o Representative Slemp for a conference over patronage matters, and failing to obtain a satisfactory reponse Mr. Powell came to Washing-

his friends brought to the office of a conference over patronage. the Danville Bee's correspondent the following mysterious statement which, Slemp at the latter's office at the cap-

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEMBIRSK, Oct. 26.—Soviet soldiers have loned in the search for Philip I Shield of Richmond, Va., the American relief worker who has been missing from quarters here for 10 days. While the "Red" troopers are seeking traces of him along the value of the Volva the grovernment are lower end of the State Organization. This did not sit well with Mr. publican activities in the Fifth Con- ly interested in recommending the

Fifth District Republicans Simon-pure Republicans do not feel "Consequently Mr. Powell

that many Republicans of long stand-ing feel indignant, and many incensed against those who merit no claim upon the Republican party. Mr. Powell stated that the Republican party's hopes in the State of Virginia lay with those who by birth, practice and tradition are Virginians.

"Colonel Powell questioned closely as to Virginia politics, stated that he could not talk until after certain con-There are signs of a wide open ditiones developed. He stated that he breach between the Republicans of the had both the information and facts Fifth district of Virginia over patron- but will reserve it until he sees whethening to hurl a thunderbolt "that velopments. Mr. Powell stated, that will attract nation-wide attention if would attract nation-wide attention

ter for his home town and to have Colonel Powell positively some say about distribution of the down all offers of federal appoint-

After writing and telegraphing sev- ized by Mr. Powell to go into details eral times within the past three weeks or to state what he intended to do it the organization does not "satisfy

When Representative Slemp was questioned about the matter he said Mr. Powell had not been recognized man. The meeting was not at all as the referee in the Fifth district satisfactory to Mr. Powell who de- for over a year; but that Dexter Goad satisfactory to Mr. Powell who de-parted without delay and in deep dis-of Hillsville is now dictating patronage. Mr. Powell, he said, had wired After Mr. Powell's departure two of him several times recently asking for

Yesterday Mr. Powell called on Mr.

itol, it is understood, appeared rather "Colonel B. R. Powell, of Pittsyl- excited and insisted on discussing apvania county, Va., the oracle on Re-

Salesman Held Up In Liquor Search

Dental Clinics In City Schools Now In Progress

The development of oral hygiene in the city public schools which has been fostered by the city health departthe study of stewardship, and March ment has reached its highest phase in the two years that this important work has been attempted. Regular fourth grade rooms of three schools and Superintendent W. C. Griggs is actively cooperating with City Health Officer R. W. Garnett in the work.

The development of oral hygien

just now is being restricted grade schools and every child will have his or her mouth properly charted following examination by local dentists who are also cooperating hrough the medium of the Danville Dental Association. Upon the exam- cleven o'clock-revealed two men ination of each child's teeth a card is who stepped out into the road. One filled out, this showing the state of of them held an electric torch lamp the teeth and suggesting the proper which he waved at the approaching corrective treatment. This card is ear, the signal being that the driver mailed to the parents of the child half his car. The travelling salesman who are used in the court of defeater annihild his broken his traken. who are urged, in the event of defects being found, that the child be taken to the family dentist for corrective treatment which is considered highly important during the stage of them mounted the running board with testly implications of the control of them mounted the running board with the control of the control of them mounted the running board with the control of the contro teeth'-incidentally shattering an old belief that the first teeth of any child the body of the car driver less than do not really need attention.

The parents are asked, on the card, the corrective work done and this is zed by held-ups who had the distinct teturned whereupon the city health advantage of him. He had made up officer's organization follows up the his mind to give them such money as work and sees that it is done on a he had without resistance. low fee basis.

now here caring for children who for which have been related of recent good reasons are unable to have the months work precribed done. Or, Cline carries with him portable equipment and for a month's period he is to work in rooms set aside for his use in the virtues that hex behind your car tous graded schools. In this minimer. There says that he told the rien from five to fifteen chieffen yan have taken to be to the for contained nothing but from five to fifteen chieffen yan have taken to the traveller man admits corrective treatment given then ducing school hours on a costs base. Teeth which should be extracted are being removed, awa kam filings are men seeing his nervousness broke into ownik removed, acts kans names are more strong als networkers broke into being put in and corrective treatment a bearty laugh and teld ben that they

forces have taken over administration himself or herself of school work. aside in the fourth grade and it is the men neither introduced them-planned by Dr. Garnett and Mr. selves as officers for presented a Griggs to have the children in these badge showing their authority. There lasses identally perfect. The de- was he declares nothing by which monstration is calculated to show how dental work influences the general development of the child which is espected to be reflected in the were officers of the law. Only one of weight chart which is maintained in the men, so far as he could see, was

> Tonight there will be a mass meetcolored schools of the city.

Richmond Man Relates Experience Encountered on Thursday Night Near Fieldale.

C. B. Tiller, a travelling salesman from Richmond, representing a large drug concern is in Danville today and related a thrilling experience which he underwent on his way from Bassett to Martinsville last Thursday night. Mr. Tiller, like many travelling men of today who have to cover large rural district uses on automobile, the rear of which is equipped so as to carry the samples of the

wares in which he deals. Mr. Tiller had reached a point not far from Fieldale when the headlight of his machine—the hour being about a revolver which he held pointed at a foot away. Mr. Tiller immediately held up his hands, his first impreso state reasons why they cannot have sion being that he was being victimi-

It was not a hold-up however Pr. W. R. Cline, of Richmond, sent merely a sumptuary search and seizhere by the State Board of Health is use proceeding numerous instances of

Mr. Tiller quotes the man with the revolver as saying: "What have you got on, what's in

that hox behind your car samples. The travelling man admits that he was unnerved by the method ment is being undertaken, that of seed with Tiller's demeaner for, he says, they just what the effect of oral bygiene means to the general stamina of the child and his children. of the child and his ability to acquit ing the rupping board and saying. I Three class rooms have been set Mr. Tiller stated this morning that

> Tiller on being released by the two men continued his journey to Martins-

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

they could be identified and their appearance roughly of

appearance temphly

overalls it was hard to believe they

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family burial grounds. Newspaper AACHIVE®

Thursday, ? p. m.

At General Hospital.
A. & T. Clinic, Friday by appoint-

of all kinds. As yet, however, few of the church congregations have manifested a general and active interest, although all of them endorse and commend the appeal.

This is the day on which the col-lection of clothing donations is to be

made, and it is expected that the response will be liberal. With fully one million Greek Christians destitute

and many suffering from hunger as well as from the hardships incident to hurried eviction from their homes

and the effort to escape before the

Turks overspread Eastern Thrace. The population of the Greek kingdom

is only about five millions. This statement and estimate are made by ex-Premier Venizelos, recalled to Greece

since the abdication of Constantine.

Early winter, with its incipient rigor,

is already upon the residents of Thrace, who are being driven out to

make room for the Turks and for Turkish misgovernment, and it is to

provide for destitution and to prevent

suffering and decimation of the refugees that clothing, dresses, shoes,

undewear, hosiery, etc., are urgently needed. It is not felt that many are

making any great sacrifice to donate

these articles which they have dis-

carded in an effort to avert suffer-

Among the churches which have taken organized action and are pre-

paring to make a generous response to the Greek appeal, is the Keen Street Baptist Church, which will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening

at the church, to which all who have

clothing or wearables to give will kindly send or bring them. There is no program of addresses or exercises, but merely an assembling for the pur-

there are many, practically all of whom are good citiezns. Some have

already contributed money with surprising generosity, considering their means, and all are expected to give as much as they feel they can spare.

Personals

ed slightly better.

-Mrs. Julia C. McDowell, who has been quite ill at her home on Mt.

An ugly cut?

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is antiseptic and

healing.

pose of collecting the donations. It is reliably understood also that a special appeal is being made to Greek residents of Danville of whom

ing and death.

City Growing

Greek Relief In

The regular Lions Club luncheon was served yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. by one of the Circles of the Presbyterian church, the menu being all Paxton street.

the faculty of the Sunday School deared members of the social and

raise \$100 to be turned over the Com- ginia. munity Welfare Association to help in caring for a needy family, three membe raised from among the members friend. during the next few days by a committee appointed for the purpose.

The committee named to look into Halifax County. the matter of a Fresh Air Farm to be established near Danville for the children of the city, made a partial Mr. Meade was a member, will be held at the family home, 992 Paxton street, seport on the results of its investigation at the family home, 992 Paxton street, tion. The report showed that the project is feasible, will fill a great need Friends are requested to omit flowers. and can be established at a reasonable cost. A full report on the matter will be made at the next meeting.

It was decided resterday to hold a "ladies night" some time in Novem-

her. At this meeting, which will be held in the evening, each member is expected to be the escort of some lady.



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chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.
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Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

T. M. MEADE DIED HOLD LUNCHEON YESTERDAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

After the lingering illness of many months, Thomas M. Meade died about 4 P. M. yesterday at his home on

Mr. Meade is the last of a trio of Visitors at the luncheon included brothers who were prominent and en-Training Institute now in session and business world of Danville, and he is Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, pastor of the last of what is known in a large the First Presbyterian church. It was decided at the meeting to of his name, of Amelia County, Vir-

His death, in middle life, will cause a pang to many who treasure memories of the warm-hearted and notabers of which are suffering from tuberculosis. Most of the money was bly genial and cheering companion of raised at the meeting at the rest will other days and the sincere man and

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jeanette Hamilton Chalmers, of

Funeral services conducted by the Rector of Epiphany Church, of which Mr. Meade was a member, will be held at 11 A. M. tomorrow (Friday).

CHEAPER LABOR INCREASES COTTON SPINNING

TOKIO, Oct. 25 .- Cotton spinning by Japanese in China has been on the increase in recent years. This is due to the cheaper, more plentiful supply of labor obtainable in China than in Jupan and the advantages of get-ting a supply of raw cotton on the spot. In addition to these advantages, the proposed raising of import duty on cotton yarn and cotton fabries as a result of the Washington confer-ence will make the import of these goods in China in competition with he native industry more difficult in

At present the Japanese spinning enterprises are limited to Shanghai, flentsin and Tsingtao, but proposals the afoot for the starting of a similar enterprise in Manchuria and parts of China. Thirty-one Japanese apinning factories in China possess 372,000 spindles and 2,000 weaving looms, while 500,000 spindles and 1,-909 looms are in course of construc-Of these, thirteen factories with 352,000 spindles and 2,000 looms are in Shanghal, while eleven more with 522 000 spindles and 1,000 looms are under contemplation at Shanghai.

EARLY MASS DISTURBED

BY MYSTERIOUS STRANGER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 28.— Early mass at the St. Mary's Catholic Thurch was almost broken up this morning when an unidentified tourist from New York state walked behind the altar, ordering the priest to stop talking and to allow him to continue the service. Another priest called the police. Two officers failed to quiet the man even after black jacks were Two other pairoimen were called before the man was overpowered and placed in jail. An examination as to his sanity will be made Thurs-

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his simple treatment. No matter whether bothered with alling hair, gray hair, matted, stringy partment, falling hair, gray nair, matted, same, the public health maise that the pu hat supplies all hair needs. The first application will make your hair and sulp look and feel 100 per cent, bet-ter. Don't delay—begin tonich. ittle attention now insures abundant

hair for years to come .- adv.

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EUGENICS FOR DOGS IS NOW URGED BY TERHUNE



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humanely."

plan is chiefly directed. .

"By all means let dogs work for

 $^{\circ}A_{\nu}dog$ can be taught the simplest

"Animal acts are as stupid as they

are cruel. A dog can be taught these acts through cruelty. A cat cannot;

he only way a cat can be trained is

and better dogs-useful dogs treated

and most useful things without bru-

tality. But the complicated tricks of a stage act cannot be taught in that way if perfect performance is to be

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT

I trained animal acts that Terhune's POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Oct. 25 -Eugenics for dogs! The proposal their living. Let them hunt for man, comes from Albert Payson Terhune, or herd for man, or guard for man, novelist and writer of famous dog or draw man's carts. But why make stories.

Terhune, novelist cut down the dog pain—for the amusement of an au-

population. At his estate here, sur-rounded by a remarkable collection "A, d of coilies, he told of his hopes for

improvement of the canine race.

"There are far too many dogs in the world," he said, "if humans way if would employ engenics with dogs tupon whom it could easily be en"Anim" forced) instead of preaching eugenics to humans (upon whom it can never be enforced) there would be only chough dogs for man's workers and by starvation.

"What is needed now is fewer dogs

Against Animal Acts.

"Under such a system there would made him famous, comes from a fambe no stray dogs, no dog pounds, no lily of writers. He is a son of the late idiotic mad-dog scares. And above Marion Harland, with whom he colla-all there would be no dogs forced borated on a novel, and is a brother into vaudeville acts." of Virginia Terhune Van de Water, into vaudeville acts."

It is against this use of dogs in the writer.

PUBLIC HEALTH

In cooperation with the school is also pointed out that such bedside board, the Health Department has inaugurated a plan for meeting the in the afternoons. men whose hair is falling out, who are growing baid, and whose scalps are covered with dandruff, and itch like mad.

Any good druggist can now supply you with the genuine Parsian Sage (liquid form.) which is guaranteed to chief the doctors, the schools and the citiquid form.) which is guaranteed to chief the doctors are somewhat detailed description is undertaken in this are ministration of the Health Department.

activities of an up-to-date Health De-

The public health nurse who has up, baby, T. B., V. D., Contagious disnatured addition to her hospital training. sense to give her the preventive attitude toward the problem of disease, is able to "get across" the gospel of pre-vention and to succeed to a degree at any rate, in translating that message ule is as follows: into "habits of health" better than any one else. The Health Department has secured

he services of Miss Anna McCauley. Miss Georgia Wilson and Miss Will B. Otey as district public health nurses. The nurse in each district will have three schools, two white and one colored, and will give from 5:45 to 12 o'clock each school day to school work. The afternoon will be given to clinics and home visiting. Each nurse will come to the Health Office daily at 12 o'clock to turn in her daily report, to receive any assignments and for occasional conferences on the work.

A series of forms for work in the

schools, for clinics and home visits have been carefully studied out and adopted. deal with all the phases of public

Each nurse will so far as possible health nurse work in her district, giving attention, where time permits, to

MERE MENTION

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Indigestion and its attendant ills ch as dysperera, heart-burn, som stemach, griping pains, dysentery, dinirhoea, colle, che era morbus, chronic con-tipation, gas, etc., und even spk, nervous headnohes are directly tracenervous headmones my directly one able to disorders in the digestive one wans and can new be disobly relieved with new cordial collect "Anti-Fer-

The food sears before it is fully discreted, thus pupiling into solution toxic poisons that are absorbed into the system irritating the intestines and setting up inflammation. To avoid you simply have to prevent fermentation by using Anti-Ferment.
Anti-Ferment neutralizes the acid ondition of the stomach, cleanses and sweetens the bowels, seeihes and heals the inflamed intestines and in-creases the flow of gastric juices, giving quick and certain relief. Get a bottle of Anti-Ferment from your drugglet with a guarantee of satisfac-tory results or money returned. It il improve your appetite, give you al sleep and make you feel better that you ever left in your life.—adv.

| bedside care when such service is requested by the doctor in charge of a NURSING WORK given case. All such requests should be made through the health office. It

al life.

2. It should be emphasized that the fects, endeavoring to bring about the she suffered for years with dandruff public health nurse is one of the most correction of such defects and teachand itching head got a clean, healthy valuable agents and public health ing habits of health. In the afterscale after just a few days' use of nursing one of the most important noons the nurses assist with the work of the clinics and do home visiting. Home visits are classified as follow-

> and bedside. A summary of each nurses daily work is transferred by a clerk to a monthly sheet.

As at present organized clinic sched-At Municipal Building.
General Clinic Tuesday, Thursday,
and Saturday 2 p. m.,

Child Health. Thursday 3 p. m. Tuberculosis Tuesday, 3 p. m. Venereal Disease, Monday and Wed-

'ROUND THE CLOCK WITH NOTED FOLK





nesray, 12 a. m., Friday and MRS. JOSEPHINE SCOTT DIES

At Wesley House.
Child Health, Wednesday, 2 p. m.
At Henry St., Good Will Centre.
Child Health, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Josephine Scott, 57 years of age, of Lynchburg, widow of E. C Scott, for many years a resident of this city, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, 736 Colquo-houn street, Mrs. Scott was visiting her sister when the end came. At Schools.
Dental Clinics, by arrangement.
P. H. Nursing Service, daily 9 to 12

Mrs. Scott is a native of North Carolina, but lived in Danville during most of her life. When her husbana died she made her home with her son, J. W. Scott, of Lynchburg, her sole survivor. The funeral will be held this after

noon at 4-o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smith, conducted by the Rev. V. G. Smith, assisted by the Rev. O. B. Newton. Interment will be made in Green Hill Cemetery.

DURHAM-KIRKS

The movement for the relief of the Greek Christians in Asla Minor and particularly in Thrace is assuming steadily enlarging proportions in all the cities and towns of this country. To their credit it should be said that Americans of Greek birth or parentage are giving till it hurts in their rentage are giving till it hurts in their street vesterday afternoon at three loyalty to their distressed and suffer- street yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the presence of several of ing fellow countrymen and co-religtheir relatives and friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E In Danville, several of the best In Danville, several of the pest known churches have directed attention to the appeal for clothing and wearables of all kinds to be sent overseas with the least practicable delay, and many responses have been received from the people of this city and even people in surrounding towns and in the country are sending in donations of clothing and dress supplies nations of clothing and dress supplies

J. N. Stanley and Harry Owens Mr. and Mrs. Durham will make their nome at Stokesland.

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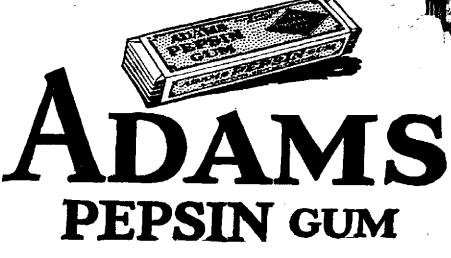
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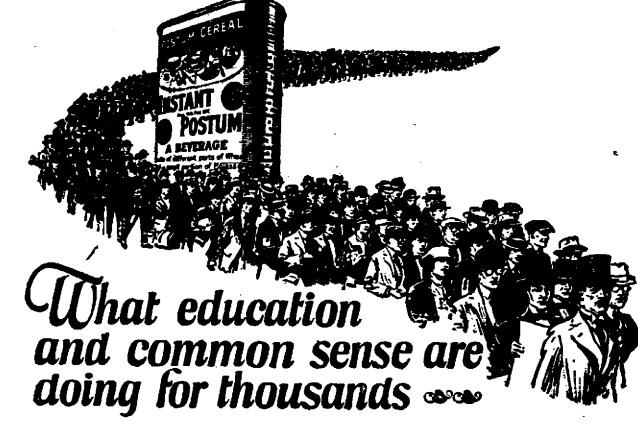
Don't on's Cintment, Peterson says, fail to use it for sore, inflamed, act feet: It does the work over nig ... Best for piles, old sores, eczema, itching and pimply skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00-adv



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prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

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SAYS EDUCATOR AFTER TOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- "The little

ed school house must go. It is ram-

shackley, unsanitary, poorly placed,

an outward symbol of injustice that is

being done to the children of the rural

Mabel Carney, professor of miral

education at Teachers College, Co-

along the side of the road.

pounds of cotton daily.

ing spent for the city child's education

as against \$24 for the rural child.

schools."

auditorium.

sheriff.

ture "Big" Floyd Hopkins in Holston Moun. Five Take Civil tains.

BRISTOL, Oct. 26.—"Big" Floyd (Washington Correspondent of Danlopkins, super-man of the mountains
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.— Hopkins, super-man of the mountains former United States Prohibition officer and veteran of many a thrilling examination last week for postmaster encounter with moonshiners, yestaday played a new role in a raid stag- and only one for Reedvi'le .Virginia, ed far back in the Holston mountains near Fishdam, according to the story brought back today by a party of J. Craig, Mrs. Okie E. Davis, Bessle county and Federal raiders.

J. Philpott, and Mrs. Lattye L. Cole-

This time, "Big" Hopkins, as he is man. known in the hills, was the moon-shiner sought by the officers. Ills waite, Virgel G. Holt and Lewis B coat, many sizes to large for the av- Connelly. erage sized man, his still, his favorite forty-five, and his cap were brought back by the raiders, but Hopkins got for the civil service commission to found at the still.

Hopkins was working at his still Postoffice Department. under which blazed a brisk fire when live Slemp and State Chairman Crupthe officers approached. They called per will then he asked to choose the on him to throw up his hands and he in stmasters from among the eligibles. obeyed, but began to back away Quich as a flash he whirled, and dashed into the ararby underbrush, Six thots were fired after him had one is thought to base to er effect The officers som had for hours in the hope of being to bring him to

but he could not be found, Hopkins weighs 265 pounds, is 28 year old, and a superb specimen of In the army he won several medals as a bever and runner He is an ext at markeman. He served as a deputy sheriff in Sullivan county for about a year and then was appointed Government Raiding Agent. had been reported her for several

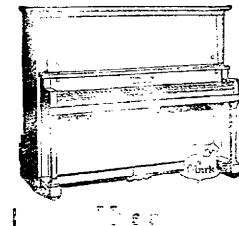


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Frederic Sturg, Va. "After I had tion I could not regain my health and Anaconda Copper i was also very ner- Allis Chalmers Paro to the ciption and the American Boet Signs Favo to the ciption and the American Locomotive Months of the Local Discovery a term of American Tel. & Tel. Obtain these famous medicines now American Sugar

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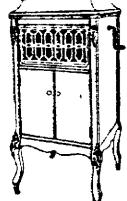
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Raiding Party Fails to Cap- months that he has been making whiskey in the mountains.

By GEORGE H. MANNING

Service Exams.

Five candidates took the civil service at Bassetts; three for Lawrenceville where vacancies exist.

The applicants were J. Philpott, and Mrs. Lattye L. Cole-

Reedville-George H. McFarland. It will require about two months Fifteen gallons of liquor were examine and rate the papers and certify the names of the eligibles to the Representa-

65._ morning - a-g-1

The docket in the police court this murping was a brief one and an desposed on in quick order.

The case of Herman Hubbard charged with an assault on Clarence.

Fimms, was e a "nued until tomorrow. Hubbard stated that he wanted an op-portunity to present some witnesses S. G. Smith, charged with operating a nautomobile while drunk, was not present. It was said that he was ill

at his nome. Sam Waddill, a minor charged with "ambling will be tried in the juvenile

Georgia Lee, colored, fined \$7.35 for failing to pay taxes on her dog.
Several other such cases were called but the alleged violators were pres-

W. C. Wooley was acquitted of a charge of violating the Mapp act. He is now being held for the North Carolina authorities, who charge him with the theft of an automobile, which is being held here.

Stock Report

Stock List By Conctesy Thomson & McKinnon Brokers, Southern musement Building, Dan

(1 O'Clock Report) savered with pains and All'ed Chemical & Dye Ly mother advised my taking Am Smelting & Refining orn bull me up and seemed American International where it heartly to Am Sumatra Tebacco these fieldines to women American Agr Chem. nearest drug store, in table's American Woolen 97 r write fr. Pierce, Presi- Baldwin Locometive 135 Bethlehem Steel "B" Baltimore & Ohio Canadran Pacific 1454 Central Leather Centinental Can Crucible Steel Cerro de pasco Chiro Copper '. Copper Cula Cane Sugar Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul

Consolidated Textile 11

'ind or Motors

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International Paper

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Lackawanna Steel

Missouri Pacifi c.....

Midvale Steel

Mexican Seaboard

Miami Copper

Marland Oil

Norfolk & Western

Northern Pacific

Pennsylvania

Pacific Oil

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Producers & Refrs.

Penn.-Seal-oard Steel

Royal Dutch, N. Y.

Ray Consolidated

Southern Pacific

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Tobacco Products
Tobacco Prod. "A"

Texas & Pacific

Union Pacific 148

Utah Copper 64% U. S. Ind. Alcohol 64% United States Rubber 53%

United States Steel 106%

Vanadium Corp. 41% Virginia Caro. Chem. 26 Va. Car. Chem., pfd. 65

NEW YORK COTTON.

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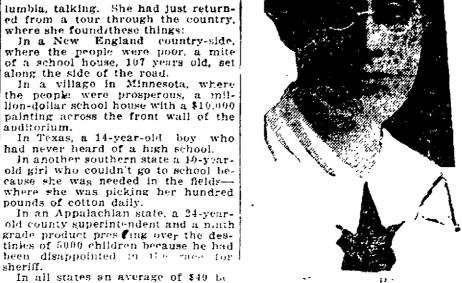
N. Y. Air Brake 36

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rent Northern, pfd.



ladvocated by MISS Carney to- the re-"Farmers." says Miss Carney. "love Hef of the farmer, teir children as much as anybody. "In Montana." she say

their children as much as anybody but the average farmer has exactly family of Bohemians destitue 4 0 left after he has run his farm for cause they had been bilked of the money and sold utterly worthless land

When a farmer is poverty-strick- by a wily real estate agent " and in debt, when he can only Other measures which she advocat somely manage to feed and clothe his are crop insurance, better prices for ly, what chance have his children | armers and the distribution of national wealth so that and may be given the national survey and classifier-sections most needing it. With it will on of land to tell what sections are go the passing of the little red school for farming is among the measures house

Three Janville Men Seek Postmastership

Meade R. Flvnn, Frank O. Lumpkin and Samuel W. Collie Take Civil Service Slemp. Examination.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. (Washington to respondent Of

Danville Deed Danville postmastership. They were Meade R. Flynn, Frank D. Lumpkin and Samuel W. Collie.

Lumpkin qualified.

Lumpkin will get an eligible rating so year appointment.

The term of the last regular postfor postmaster, but the Senate Repub-icans refused to permit his confirma- The report of the civil service com-

lican party came into power. Shortly after the Republican admin

istration came into power in 1921 Frank Lumpkin was appointed acting postmaster at Danville on recommendation of Representative C. Bascom With five others Lumpkin took the

civil service examination on September 20, 1921. The others were Charles tion of the crews-to come into the G. Burton, Samuel W. Collie, James V. Reynolds, J. G. Cassell and Charles C. Pollock.

When the commission certified the eligibles it was found that James V Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Three Reynolds stood first, Charles B. Bur-General Daugherty regarding enforcement took the civil service examination second and Charles G. Pollock ment of his ruling against foreign tions, which closed yesterday, for the third. Lumpkin did not qualify.

Danville postmastership. They were Representative Slown mode of Striphold for Register. Representative Slemp made an effort to have the papers of the candi-

dates re-rated in an effort to get Lumpkin has been in the office Lumpkin placed up among the first about a year serving as acting post- three. But it seemed that a report master. He took the first examination made by an inspector about eight they were withheld for revision. it held on September 20, 1921, but fail-tyears previous when Lumpkin was ed to secure a rating that would make postmaster at Danville before, recomhim eligible for the regular appoint- mending his dismissal, was taken into issue a statement on the liquor-ship ment. Representative Slemp has account by the commission which controversy and the regulations. Later failed since in several efforts to get disqualified him on that ground. The Secretary Mellon said this statement commission refused to accept the sug- would not be made before tomorrow. The commission expects to com- gestion of Mr. Slemp that it should plete rating the papers of the candi-also weigh the fact that Postmaster dates in about two months and report General Frank Hitchcock and Post-to the postoffice department the names master General Meyer had turned steamer President Adonis, in regard of the eligibles. The Republican or- down the inspector's report and had to the enforcement of the Board of ganization is hoping that this time retained Lumpkin in office.

So failing to land Lumpkin in the that he can be given the regular four- job another examination was called declined to say whether he will issue and the files closed yesterday. This time Lumpkin and Collie again take master at Danville expired on July 15, the examination and a new candidate, 1918. Shortly after that the Demo- Meade R. Flynn appear. Collie failed. crats nominated James V. Reynolds with Lumpkin, to get an eligible rating

This was part of the fixed party mission which will come about Januprogram not to confirm any more of ary 1, will be anxiously watched by President Wilson's postmaster nomitine Republican organization of Vir nations but to leave the places open ginia and by the many interested for Republicans as soon as the Republicans of the Danville postoffice.

Rector 50 Years Repudiates Faith

The Rev. Dr. McConnell Capture Still Says He Cannot Accept Teachings of Christianity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,—In the fif-tieth year of his ministerial career with the Protestant Church, the Rey or, Samuel D. McConnell, formerly rector of Holy Trinity Church, Break-lyn, later of All Souls', Manhattan, has repudiated the accepted creed of which Christianity is founded, including all Biblical doctrines pertaining to the fall of man, the miracles, the avinity of Christ and the teaching of a chosen people originating with Abraham

his views are set forth in a small colume entitled, "Confessions of a that he might "be sure before speak- destroyed. ing."
In 1982 Dr. McCopnell came with:

the Borcee of Long Island. He refixed from the active ministry in 190... but remained rector emeritus of All He has since devoted himself to philesophical study and literature With his open arowal of cenvitnons, he re is his case with the church and leaves it "to do with me as it sees He hopes, however, the church will find that such as he have a place in its ministry, because "I am surmany another has passed through the same phases of faith to its ectipee."

Specifically, Dr. Medonnell attacks the teaching that Josus was conceived of the Holy Chost and horn of a virgin moher: died, was buried and rose from the tomb to ascend to heaven As for the miraculous, he says "every one new realizes that it puts to con-

the universe, he says. Afraid to Die Alone Shoots Brother Also PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 .- Ill for several months, Joseph J. Sanders, a

fusion the idea of natural law."
If the sun had stood still, as Joshua

commanded, if would have wrenked

youth living near Dravosburg, a suburb, frequently told relatives that he was afraid to die "and go to heaven Today he shot his fifteen-year-old brother William and then killed himself.
William is not expected to recover.

Prohibition officers yesterday afteroon raided the place of John A. Roach, colored, near Sycamore and captured a distilling plant and 150 gallons of beer. Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton had received information earlier in the day and he, together with Officers J. W. Pugh and T. C. Oakes conducted the raid about o'clock. They found the plant and made themselves comfortable to await the presence of the operators. After about half an hour a man and a boy approached the outfit but on seeing the officers they ran back to the house, lleach was arrested as the man but the boy together with another one made his getaway. From all appearold Priest," just published by the Merianees everything at the still was in The suggestion that the United States Millan Company. The World yester readiness for a run. A quantity of be invited came from Lord Curzon, the press. In a foreword McConnell the first copies of the first copie

four votes of being elected Eishop of Liner on Way Here Drops Rum in Halifax Tranquility Is

HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 25.-The Red Cross liner Silvia, plying between St Johns, N. P., Halifax and New York landed all her liquor stores on her regular call here teday to avoid running foul of the lungherty Prohibition ruling. The Silvia will pick up the liquer on her return trip, thus initiating the practice of using Hallfax as a temporary storage place during the period Canadian ships are in

American waters. The Furness liner Sachem, sailing tomorrow for Boston, will follow the same procedure.

STOCK MARKET.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -Continuaion of yesterday's professional celling of industrial stocks took place at the opening of the market today and imparted a decided reaction to mosof the list. Oil, steel and equipments shares were offered freely, a decline in active issues ranging from one to three and a half noints. Rails offer ed better resistance to selling pressure -Penneylvania climbing to 549 3.4the highest in four years.

INCREASE DIVIDEND.

from one to one and a half per cent. semile

Counter Offensive On Liquor Rule

British Board of Trade Demands That American

Ships Have Five Gallons of Brandy Aboard. decrease \$2,317,209.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The liqnor ship situation became more complicated today as Treasury Department officials speeded up their plans for the issuance of formal regulations to put Attorney General Daugherty's ruling into effect. The principal decounter-offensive by the British Board of Trade, which has supreme author-ny over British shipping and ports. The British law, which requires all vessels leaving a British port to have on board five gallons of brandy for each 100 steerage passengers in order to secure clearance papers, was pur into effect against the American steamer President Adams at Pivmouth. Shipping Board officials expressed no surprise at the Board of Trade's action, taking the stand that Great Britain has as much right to

onforce its : hipping laws as the Un-d States to see that its own statues arried out. They expressed to outhor that similar rotationers wor Conflict With timy Liverted.

it was pointed out time italy quires wine he served to steerage passengers and that if the proposed shi)subsidy bill, which contains a clause requiring that 50 per cent, of immibrants be transported in American bottoms, is passed, another conflict will arise.

It also became known today that foreign shipping interests will try to carry the liquor controversy to the United States Supreme Court tomor-

It was reported that Frank Lord, attorney for the Cunard and Anchor ines, will seek to get a restraining order from some justice of the Supreme Court which will permit liquor-laden ships of foreign registry to enter Am erican ports pending a final decision by the highest tribunal. Cabinet Takes Up Problem.

At the cabinet meeting there was extended discussion of the complications that have arisen with foreign nations, because of the Daugherty's ruling and the prohibition law.

The Administration is said to be seeking some way to permit "ship stores"-meaning liquor for consumpthree-mile limit. Innumerable difficulties are seen, unless this can be arranged some how.

District Attorney Hayward, of New Yor, conferred here with Attorney Withheld for Revision.

James J. Brit, solicitor for the prohibition unit, presented enforcement regulations for approval of Secretary Melion and Commissioner Bla'r, but was said at the White House early today that Secretary Mellon would Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, late today had received no de

to discuss the matter at length. He any additional instructions in view the experience of the Presient Adams. Ircidentally, a limited quantity of liquor is still carried on U. S. ships

for medicinal purposes, but presumably the President Adams lacked the required five gallons of brandy.

In the opinion of Shipping Poard officials American drys hardly will be so extreme as to demand the withdrawal of all American ships from the trans-Atlantic trade rather than comply with the British law.

Breaks Nose In Plunge While **Football Dreaming**

(Associated Press Lease 1 Wire.) CLINTON, Miss., Oct. 26.—S. S. Wilson senior class meriber of Mirsis Near Sycamore sippi College and football team playwhile wrestling with a nightmare thought he was bucking the centre of the foe's line and with a hig plunge he fell from the top of a double-decker bed and broke his nose when he landed on a chair. eH was taken to a hospital in Jackson where it is said he will recover.

To Invite U.S. To Near East Meet

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, Oct. 26.—France, Italy and Britain have agreed to invite the U S, to participate officially in the Near East conference at Lausanne Nov. 13 and Italian ambassadors.

Britain's Need

(Associated Press Lease I Ware a GLASGOW, Oct. 26 -- Prime Minster Andrew Bonar Law in discusing his policies, told a meeting of the West Unionist Association today: 'My strong belief is that this natranquility and my policis will be a egrine one in this schee" The government policy, said the prime minister will be to lead to a recover from the war to the publishmeled initiative of the men awomen

f the country. Parliament Is Dissolve d By King George

(Associated Press Ingenil Wire) INNION, Oct 23 -A proclamatio lissolving parliament was signed to King George today at a pray council held at the Royal estate in Norfolk PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25 .- This will be gazetted this afternoon The Pennsylvania railroad directors The proclamation was November 20th today increased the quarterly dividend as the date for the new parliament to

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Oct. 26 —Bank of England rate unchanged at 3 per cent. New York Central shows not operating income \$3,111,204 for September,

Car loadings week ended Oct. 14 to-talled 983,470 cars increase 12,301 over previous week,

Demand for freight cars on Oct. 15 excedeed supply by 156,309 cars.

Continental Motors stock holders pprove increase in stock to 3,000,000 shares no par of which 1,500,000 shares are to be exchanged for present stock of \$10 par.

U. S. Geological Survey reports on rates declaring company and roads face \$13,000,000 deficit in 1922.

lue to tremendous amount of freight business being offered there. *** *** MEW YORK, Out. IC -Trading in cotton was little less active than reently and the market opened at a de-

American Ry. Assn. orders eastern

roads to return all box cars to western

territory at once to relieve shortage

cline of four to 12 points unded scattered selling caused by the easy ruling of Laverpool and a feeling that the adsufficient to entitle prices to reaction. December contracts eased to 24.09 and

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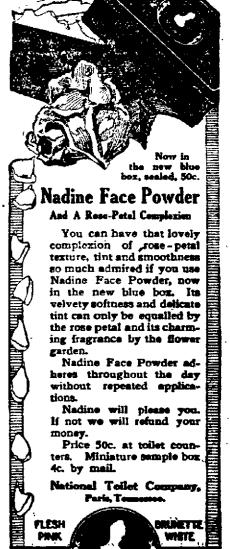
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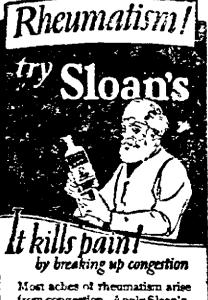
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Colorado Yields An Historic Ruin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, who has recently returned from a season of archeological field-work on the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, reports the unexpected unearthing of a most interesting and instructive prehistoris ruln to which he has given the name "Pine Shrine House," because of the large number of tobacco pipes which were tound scattered in a circular shrine just as they had been thrown there during teremonial rites, untold centu-

ries ago.

Mesa Verde Park was reserved from settlement some years ago by Congress on account of the numerous cliff dwellings in its canyon, but liter it was discovered that there as minv pueblos on the open top of the mesa as in the cliffs. These have fored badly from the clineents, on account of exposure, and are now reduced to mounds without walls above ground.

For some years Dr. Fedkes has

been active in uncarthing and clearing out these souvenirs of our pecuisois on the western plains of the continent, and it has been through his efforts mainly that the ruins have been preserved. Excavating several of the mounds that were taken to be natural formations it was found that they were in reality the mouldering heaps of fallen houses and temples

Last May Dr. Fewkes undertook the excavation of a mound in the neighbeinood of what is known to many motor tourists as Mummy Lake. The results of his excavations were as instructive as interesting and unexpect-

Out of the mound emerged a rectangular building about 70 icet square and one story high, accurately orientated to the cardinal points of the compass, with a circular tower for-ricrly 15 to 20 feet high, like a church steenle, midway in the western wall This tower is supposed to have been for observation, and as it is very im-portant for an agricultural people to determine the seasons of the year, it was probably by watching the sun as it arises or sets that they determined the time for planting and for other

In the middle of this building was found a circular room twenty feet deep and about the same in diameter, in which were found more than a dozen clay pipes, numerous stene Linves pottery, idols and other objects. Pries of this kind have never before been found on the Mesa Verde and as all the indications point to the belief that after the rite of sinoking they were thrown into the shrine, the ruins were called Pipe Shrine House.

A few feet south of the building which was not a habitation but specallized for ceremonies, there is a square room or shine dedicated to the mountain hon, a stone image of which was found surrounded by wa-ter-worn stones and other strangely formed stones. I similar shrine is found on the northeast corner of Pipe Shine House in which among other objects, was a small iron meteorite

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SEA AIR ROTTING BIG IRON BRIDGE

TOKIO, Oct 26,—The famous non bridge on the San-in Ralway at Amurabe on the sea of Japan, one of he nighest and longest in the world, s rotting although completed only s rotting although completed only ten years ago. The action of the sea air is given as the cause but critics blame the railway authorities for having failed to regularly upldy a coat of paint. The cost of the bridge, 1019 feet long and 127 feet high when labor and material were there will seven as 330,000 year. theap, was given as 330,000 yen is now estimated that it will cost 1,-000,000 yen to repair it

UNCOURAGE JAPANESE WIDOWS TO REMARRY

TOKIO, Oct. 23 -T's treditional Japa, $\epsilon \in \operatorname{Adea}$ is that the real ment of chiestiv consists in the devotion of spirit and body to the bushand in the as cell as in the other yorld. This recounts for the number of widows in to to alone thereasing annually in-id of decreasing, according to the conauthorities. Of the 110 909 ce authorities. Of the 110 000 lods of Tokio, 413 are below 20 cars old, 7,500 below 30, and 20 368 Some of these as

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RELIGION IS NEEDED IN POLITICS, PRIEST PARTY LEADER SAYS

ROME, Oct. 25 .- "There is great need of religion in politics
"Every citizen should take part in political life—why not a priest?"
These words of Don Luigi Sturzo. priest and politician, sum up the doctrine of this unique man who is probably the greatest single factor in Itallan politics.

ever given by the man who has sprung to leadership of the Popular party, with 400 000 members and 107 epresentatives in Parliament making and unmaking premierspolitical boss."

'The priest in politics is not thenomenon peculiar to Italy," Don Sturzo, who prefers to be called Professor Sturzo "Austria, Germany, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia have priests in important government pos-

ations
"While I rise early and say mass every morning, I do not give my time to spiritual work. My activities are political. While all should understand politics, few are called to lead. I work from eight in the morning until midnight. I eat very ripidly, and waste little time. It is nec-

life, and therefore should be based upon ethical principles. To us

Printing Error **Loses County To** Republicans

An attorney in this village, which

s the home of Congressman Porter H. Dale, made note of the fact that kets appeared on a joint ballot. At a hastily summoned conference late who had refrained from voting, drew up a ticket of Republican candidates he was given one of the joint bal-lots, he called the attention of the he wording of the law, that the bal-

It was agreed that the ballot be cut in two Shertly before the polls closed the slitting process was com-pleted and on the Republican half election officials, declared that these were the only legal Republican votes cast in the country.

CONFERENCE IS CLOSED ATLANTA, Ga. Occ 25—Claim agents of southern railroads ended a

hree day conference today at which plans were discussed to save carriers and shippers millions of dollars yearly in transportation losses. The closing was featured by an educational film demonstrating freight handling methods - The next confer-ence will be held at St. Augustine, next January it was stated.

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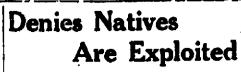
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SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 24.—The allogation of exploitation by Australia of the Naura natives, contained in the report of the Mandates Commission to the League of Nations, has been de-nied in a document sent by the federal government to the High Commissioner

mandate is inimeasurably superior to their treatment under German rule and declared that they had been furnished with ample medical, educational and other factilities, for which they have shown appreciation since the Australian flag was planted on the

the phosphates has been gradiupled. and a fund, drawing one penny from every ton of phosphate, has been created for them. All the conditions of the mandate prohibiting the sale of intoxicating flquor and firearms have been observed, and a system of partial self-government has been es-

sion, has proved a valuable asset to Don Stutzo's preliminaty work in Australia's producers. Sicily comprised the establishment of

Many Americans

of Italy is emigration," he said. I hope the United States will soon open MOSCOW, Oct. 26. — Scattered about Russia are about 46 "lost" perher arms to our emigrants. Things sons whose relatives claim for them American citizenship, and for whom search is being made by representatives of the American Relief Administration

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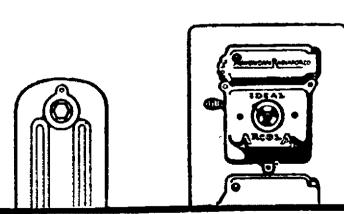
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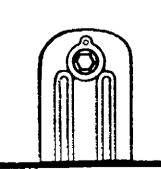
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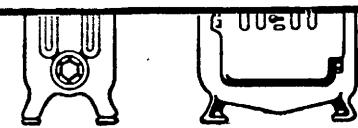
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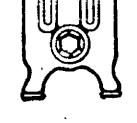




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By ALICE ROCHE

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essary-there is much to be done "Religion is needed in politics be-cause politics has a close relation to

the Popolari—these ethical principles are the ethics of Christianity After the war men craved some spiritual form of social life. What is more natural than the growth of pulitical party based upon spiritual faith, ethical principles and social betterment ideas? Long ago in my native Sicily I began the work of cannot continue as they are

ISLAND, POND, Ver, Oct. 26 -Vermont politicans are stall discussng an incident of the recent primary when the discovery of a bailot eror enabled a hand picked slate for which only 70 votes were cast to de-feat the Republican candidates named on the official ticket for Essex county

instead of being printed on separate ballots as the law requires, the Republican and Democratic county ticin the day he and some of his friends none of whose names appeared on the official ballot. They then went to a voting place and the attorney alled for a Republican ballot. When election officials to the error and onvinced them, after looking up

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tablished, the document said.

The joint commission composed of British, Australian and New Zealand interests has increased the output of phosphates to about 400.00 tons a year and the delivered price in Australia has been reduced by nearly 30 shilling a ton, the reply stated, adding that the acquisition of Naura, with Ocean island, where phosphates also are controlled by the joint commis-

Lost In Russia

Since the A R A entered Russia year ago, one of the conditions beng that all American citizens who desired to quit the country should be permitted to do so, 214 persons who had established their American citizenship have left, most of them for the United States. Late in September there were about 100 other persons awaiting completion of the necessary In many

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WORKING OUT DANVILLE'S SCHOOL PROBLEM.

While no definite plan has been devolved whereby the congestion in the the city schoolboard is going exhaustively into the subject with the likelibeed of a definite solution being reached within a short while. Patience by the community is urged for it is a question which cannot be setthere is every reason to believe that cholastic facilities will be sufficiently Enlarged to take care of Danville's frowing needs for a long time, renbering unnecessary the almost annual inculty of finding room for echolars. chool law which, so far as Dansile is concerned, is suspended durthe present situation, since it is manifestly impossible to penalize parfor the failure of their children Measure results and take warning if itend school when there is no for them, is responsible in some Masure for the increased enrollment. not that alone, however. A gen- Sunser, and then the moon,

wakening to the advantages of education and the general dethe standards of public school which have come to be obin Danville during the past

who are at present denied ucation because of the local very logical in their demands." A majority of these childyou can the necessity of more aften-

over -- adviere is no longer any doubt ers of the community next IDC be called on to express MNOs in a bond issue of possibly which the school board element in its conclusion:

to decide upon and is game."

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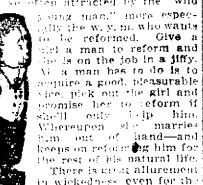
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What, for instance, would restrain a murderer who could kidnap his victim in secreey, rush him in a flying machine to an iceberg or jungle, con: mit the murder, dispose of the body and return? Once home, even if his THE BEE in the city and suburbs is crime were discovered he could not served by carriers, on their own account, at wen cents a week; and sold by newshoys at two cents a copy.

crime were discovered he could not be made to answer any charge except kidnepping or assault with intent to kidnapping or assault with intent to

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Oct. 26 .-- (Grapevine Wireless.) -- We wonder why girls opm we often attracted by the "wild!



and a man whose erop of wild pats would feed the staryng Russians, is most always a devilish fine, fascinating fellow. Not only because of his numerous sins, but also because wickedning seems to add

tharm to the producal. So, outside of the reform element which enters into the cause, we have it too that the w. y. m is generally vastly more agreeable socially than his puritanical brother. Wherefore, the process will continue to the end of time. Women will go on marrying men to reform them and men will

need reforming.

Fortunately for the reformer, the reform usually doesn't take. The sur face is merely glazed over and he will snap back to form under the slightest provocation. Behold the optimism of

woman! Reform is a word which has fallen into disrepute, chiefly through the efforts of its more fanatical exponents. you would adout it as a vocation. Don't be worried; let George do it:

Crossing the Lawn.

And dark warm eyes of brown: And may the gas tank be clear full.

Bobbed hair, perfumed and curled, And lips so red and warm: Venus, Helen, and the rest. Ne'er had-such grace, such form.

And afterwards the dawn: And may her daddy sleep in beace.

When we have crossed the lawn. "These reformers don't seem to be "No, they apparently went to run the country without rum or reason."-

He-Your trip must have been fine at all relia facilities in the colored I'll bet you saw a lot of queer people. She-Yes, but after all there's no place like home.

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Due Notice!

Sarcastic notices to employees are apt to be conventional and forced in neet Danville's scholastic and to be conventional and forced in their humor, but the following, from the money is to be spent a nearby plant, contains a pleasant

"New Rules to Our Employees: Al! Whether it will be best requests for leaves of absence on aca Pitiable Ctions to existing schools count of toothaches, severe colds, and minor physical ailments, and on ac-Taking new junior high school count of church picnics, weddings and funerals, etc. must be handed to the Vegen the schoolboard is ful- before 10 a. m. on the morning of the foreman in charge of your department

Conan Doyle tells us that a man can take his favorite horse with him to heaven, and now just one more. Sir-Conan, asks Coleman Mahan, about our auto, and will the old tag go there?

Doc Shelton says a man with push can get there, but it takes the men

The former valet of Emperor first of the army cir Churles of Austria has come to Amerion to look for a job "equal rank with his former one." Sorry, they've nearly

leave New York City: Son converted into garages now. try it. I now tine, fly to England, Old Lady—Oh, conductor, pieces housework with the first of the train. I dropped my wir out You can use this set business, and re- of the window. Conductor ... Nover mind, lady, then it

HATFIELD, R. P. happen to proble is a switch this side of the next real this minister and singer. What would you call a man who is idle rumore.

, hid behind a weman's skirts?" 'A magacian."

hildren sheep glands to build their Mary had a little lamb; She are a gland one day.

Now "Bla, 60a, 60a, 62a, 60a, 60a," The All That His test say.

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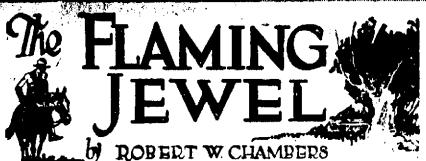
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The savage battle for possession in the center lay blazing the great of the Flaming Jewel had reached Eroslee gem—the Flaming Jewel a tense point in the hunting camp likelf. Priceless diamonds, supof the Adirondacks where

EVE STRAYER, the education of a

QUINTANA. Clinch stole the jewel from Quintana and now Quintana has returned and stops at nothing to win back the gem.

For love of the countess,

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name

HAL SMITH. is trying to get the jewel. Fighting alongside of Clinch's men against Quintana. Smith, dressed as the gangman Saizar, dashes into the camp and takes the jewel packet from Quintana, who has just grabbed it from Eve. He rides away, and Eve, with her lover.

TROODER STORMONT, escape from Strelwitz—must have arrived in

TROOPER STORMONT, escape from Quintana by swimming the lake.
Then Eve shows she has held the jewels in her mouth. She be-lieved she had given Quintana an

Go on With the Story Episode Eight Cup and Lip CHAPTER I

TTWO miles beyond Clinch's Dump. Hai Smith pulled Stormont's horse to a walk. He was tremendously excited.

With naive sincerity he believed that what he had done on the spur of the moment had been the only thing to do By snatching the Flaming Jewel

from Quintana's very fingers he had diverted that vindictive bandit's fury from Eve. from Clinch, from Stormont, and had centered it upon him-More than that, he had sown the

seeds of suspicion among Quintana's own people. They never could discover Salzar's body. Always they must believe that it was Nicolas Salzar and no other who so treacherously robbed them, and who rode away in a rain of bullets, shaking sname thoughtfully, touched the the emblazoned morocco case above splendid animal with heel and toe. his masked head in triumph, derision and defiance.

false dawn, threw back his hand-whence he could take a farewell some head and laughed until the view of Clinch's Dump. fading stars overhead swam in his eyes through tears of sheerest mirth.

Smith sat his saddle, thinking, beginning to be sohered now by the incitement and mirth as relentlessly as care dogs the horseman.

Red Terror; of murder at noon-day, gently parted the alders. and outrage by night. He remem--lovely-child-once Grand Duchess of white and slim, the other dark. Esthonia-then a destitute refugee The arm of the dark figure clasped of diamonds? in silken rags.

What a day that had been. . . one. Only one day and one evening. . . . And never had he been so near in devil are you doing over here?" love in all his life. . . . As the false dawn began to fade.

he loosened hunting coat and cart- on its silky nose, kept it there while der waist clother her. ridge silng, drew from his shirt- dusty, velvet lips mumbled and bosom the morocco case. caressed his fingers. It bore the arms and crest of the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Es he said quietly. "I suspected you, adjusted one stirrup to her bandaged

thonia. His fingers trembled elightly as he pressed the jeweled spring. It ask you what you're up to, where opened on an empty casket.

and astonishment, his convulsive told me. nose, the empty tray slid aside re- She's in her night-dress and wring- gallant." vealing another tray undermeath; ing wet. I've got to set her on my bow of glitter streamed from the to Ghost Lake." unset gems in the silken tray. Like Darragh stared at Stormont, at on his features. an incredulous child he touched the ghostly figure of the girl who

had sunk down on the sand at the lake's edge. Then he scrumbled out of the saddle and handed over the "Jack, your tunte breeches are

sonked; I'll be glad to chip in something for Eve. . . Wait a mo-He stepped into cover, drew the

moroce box from his gray shirt, shoved it into his hip pocket. Then he threw off his cartridge beit and hunting coat, pulled the gray shirt over his head and came out in his undershirt and breeches, In the center lay blazing the great with the other garments hanging

over his arm. as the sole means of giving his beautiful step-daughter,

"Give her these," he said. "She can button the cost around her waist for a skirt. She'd better go somewhere and get out of that soak-"Give her these," he said. "She Gingerly he balanced the em- ing-wet night-dress-"

Gingerly he halanced the emission of the end of the emission of the empty tray, closed the drenched hair, looked up at Stor-COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the box, thrust it into the bosom of his great international thief. Now there was little more for this out Darragh's dry clothing.

excited young man to do. He was with these," he said, trying to speak hold-up man and dish-washer at through with Clinch. Hal Smith. better chuck-what you're wear-Clinch's Dump, had ended his career.

The time had now arrived for him She nodded in flushed comprehension. Stormont walked back to his horse, his boots slopping water at Duchess of Esthenia-Riccs, as she every stride. "I don't know any place nearer

than Ghost Lake Inn," he said . . . 'except Harrod's.'' Strelwitz-must have arrived in "That's where we're going, Jack," said Darragh cheerfully.

> "That's your place, isn't it?" "It is. But I don't want Eve to know it. . . . I think it better she should not know me except as Hal Smith-for the present, anyway, You'll see to that, won't you?" "I don't understand, but-it's all

right-whatever you say. Jim.' some day. But where I'm going to take you now is into a brand new camp which I ordered built last spring. It's within a mile of the State Forest horder, Eve won't know that it's Harrod property. I've a hatchery there and the State lets me have a man in exchange for free fry. When I get there I'll post my man. . . . It will be a roof for tonight, anyway, and breakfast in the morning, whenever you're ready." "That's the thing to do, then," said Stormont bluntly.

He dropped one sopping-wet sleeve over his horse's neck, taking care not to touch the saddle. He was thinking of the handful of gems in his pocket; and he wondered why Darragh had said nothing about the empty case for which he had so recklessly risked his life.

What this whole business was As he cantered on into the wide about, Stormont had no notion. But forest road that led to his late un. he knew Darragh. That was suffi-At the recollection of what had cle's abode, curlosity led him to clent to leave him tranquil, and perhappened, Hal Smith drew bridle, wheel into a narrower trail running feetly certain that whatever Darand, sitting his saddle there in the east along Star Pond, and from ragh was doing must be the right thing to do.

Yet-Eve had swum Star Pond with her mouth filled with fewels. Alders still concealed the house When she had handed the morocco across the lake, but the trail was box to Quintana, Stormont now realalready coming out into the starized that she must have played her last card on the pitterly desperate Suddenly his horse stopped chort, evitable reaction which follows extrembling, its ears pricked forward chance that Quintana might go Darragh sat listening intently for away without examining the case. a moment. Then with infinite cau- Evidently she had emptied the He thought of Riga; and of the tion, he leaned over the cantle and case before she left her room. He recollected that, during all that fol-On the pebbled beach, full in the lowed, Eve had not uttered a single bered his only encounter with a starlight, stood two figures, one word. He knew why, now. How could she speak with her mouth fuil

A slight sound from the shore the waist of the white and slender caused him to turn. Eve was com-"Eve! Jack Stormont! What the ing toward him in the dusk, moving painfully on her wounded feet. Stormont walked slowly up to his Darragh's fiannel shirt and his huntown horse, laid one unsteady hand ing coat buttoned around her slen-The next instant he was beside

her, lifting her in both arms. "I knew it was a cavalryman," As he placed her in the saddle and Jim. It was the sort of crazy thing foot, she turned and quietly thanked

you were likely to do. . . I don't Darragh for the clothing. "And that was a brave thing you you've been, what your plans may did," she added, "-to risk your life In the sudden shock of horror be. If you needed me you'd have for my father's property. Because the morocco case which you saved clutch on the spring started a tiny | "But I've got to have my horse proved to be empty does not make bell ringing. Then, under his very for Eve. Her feet are wounded, what you did any the less loyal and

Darragh gased at her, astounded: set solidly with brilliants. A rain-horse and try to take her through took the hand she stretched out to him; held it with a silly expression

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

113 AND STILL UNHAPPY!

TOM SIMS SAYS

mere months until March.

pullion gallons of water.

Skirts are longer; but it is only six

In limiting the price of anything than most of the rest of us.

Maybe New Jersey mosquitoes killed honest enough to admit today that

It is estimated the hand shaking happy after a fashion. from one election would pump two

This fall most nutting parties are going after nut coal.

Armistice Day, the fourth anniversary of unemployment for too many had one now. Then, again, Eve al-men, is coming soon ways liked to feel that I would die

After a football game most expert doposiers are ex-experts. Germany's had luck is changing at

Fermer Crown Prince has years. strained his ankle.

្រែយា ការ៉ា អាក្រកួលផ្ទុំខ There is reasons for long thirty derground in 2000 years, but the wets an imperiant factor in its work. On The following their into the short street of section and the property of section in the company had in its players found the property of the present the present of the p as for the me of see, but we can't so forground in army that they hopes.

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By NEA Service. SAN MATEO, Ca., Oct. 25.-Amerca's oldest man is no more contented He has had 113 years in which to

search for contentment and he is he hasn't found it. One would expect a man, upon his Aviators are flying almost as fast 113th birthday, to be both happy and philosophic.

Jacinto Florio is philosophic and But major sorrows weigh heavily against minor happinesses.

Don't let the old folks home be

your wife in your declining years," is his advice. 'It's never too late to wed. For 70 years I've been without a wife, and I'd be far happier if I on my native soil, which is Mexico. but I shall not. Very likely I shall die right here among strangers. "Den't think that contentairent

comes necessarily with advanced years. Of course his something to live 112 years, and I don't regret a year of it, but I've never found contentorest. Thre had money and five been

broke. I was employed for 52 years.

CHE AGO, Oct. 25 - The horse still life, were placed in other work where There is a remaining to a non-cor is a small for or in American commercial for independent of the state of th of the Horse Association of America.
that the number of horses in use in 324 POUNDS OF POTATOES

Company, credited with being the ed potators totalling 324 pounds a largest commercial user of horses in ounces, all of which was produced. Professor says we all will live un- the world, still in finding the horse from one pound of seed.



per cent, of their crismal rost. These she much be beloked for the scheme borses, discarded because unable to a record proceed dies she maintain lenger the barder work and with the beide gone on a hospital -vres santays of bostunor on a biter

that the number of horses at the per New York City has increased 100 per LONDON, Oct 25. What is such FROM ONE POUND OF SEREN More than 15,000 howers are in ed to be a world's report to put

The way and the condy States by one company alone. The presence of a large number of lead him past the said The American Rallway Express people a farmer named F. Peol we remained to the conditions and the conditions are the conditions to the conditions of the conditions are the conditions.

BONEY MOONERS ABROAD NO. 11.

Fasciti Block Jack And Edna

BEGIN HERE TODAY

COUSINS, European manager of the JACK DURYEA is employed, has

rescued Jack and his bride. DNA, from bandits near Naples. Jack, who secretly is investigating suspected duplicity of Cousins, tells his wife he believes the resone was a "frame-up."

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

HY, Jack!" cried Edna, shocked. "you'd have to be very sure before aking a terrible charge against Monsieur Cousins." "Well, I've no time to prove it. Jack spoke sharply. "Bu twe shake monsieur in the morning.' "Please, dear -- don't let there be a quarrel. What will you say to him?" Jack smiled grimly nad took a telegram from his pocket. "Come to Rome at once. Must see

Hart," it read. "I avired Jimmy Hart-used to know Jim at school-he's in the Italian embassy at Rome-to wire me this. I'll leave it in Cousins' hox and we'll light out for the Eternal City before he's up." said Edna slowly, "I'm

out important personal business

comment how little she shared his THE TRAIN. Suspicions of Clousins. But her loyally placed no obstacles in the path of ingether, the constant or itement of

lovely fertile valleys and plains, ple who sang through their iroubles motionless a long time. Impatient and took their poverty lightly. They Jack was about to investigate when tween high poles like gala decora- compartment.

here and there on high hills, old no friendliness in their number. Some gray-stone peasant houses, with oc- were remnant, of war uniforms. All casional villas bright with newness carried thick comes. The leader began their plaster walls tinted pink or blue questioning Jack harshly and Jack

arm houses with old women working Indian. in the fields--glaring sun-dramatic

seats but no other passengers, the

sorry." And Jack knew by her curt ED JACK AND EDNA TO LEAVE

Isomething fahous to explain or hunt Next day, in the brightness of early up in their guide back soon dissipated morning, the Duryess were speeding the clead of disapproval excited by north on the Rume express throught Jack's ungaliane treatment of Consine. They became commises that Color was everywhere, and a peo- train had stepped that it had been passed through miles upon miles of they heard the traine and vapors of vineyards, the vines festboned be- a party of their approaching their

Next moment appropriate Picturesque rules of castles wert group of swirthy bullan coalies with rose, his alarm and teteper grewing, Color was everywhere. Lush green his volume of American angling regetation-dilapidated and arcient rancously with the others vehoment

Jack caught the word Precisi-the clouds—a land that looked more a self-constituted bregular army that stage-setting than a reality. It al- would rule Italy by dust of armed most made Jack forget Cousins and force what before he could protect the Ivoner Fascisti leader ordered Jack As for Edna, the thrill of it all, the and Edna in no uncertain terms and presence of her mate next to her in gestures to leave the trein and gu the little compartment that held six along with them.

(To Be Centioned.) blessed sense of sharing the novelties (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Would Sell Self For Operation



MRS. RUTH SHOEMAK ER SCHERMERHORN

DES MOINES, Iau Oct. 25 .- Who a hepefactor. will wager \$5,000 on a gambling

horn.

ment, if the operation is successful am now, Four years ago, Mrs. Schermerhorn "I believe in love, but I also believe was a celegrated beauty. Today, at two convenial persons can be assected age of 26, she is a beliefess cripide, in marriage without love. Marrissitting day and night in an invalid monial felviry is easier if one epicers can cure the parasysis afflicting her. love, and a few months of treatment with. "I promise to do my utroops to jeforms the Ideom of health and brauty cover my health and beauty and if I

offer to sell herself to any person financing my rentment providing the \$5,000 for the opera-Buth takes it for granted that she aviss ment lier worment im tiem Torispite en कार्याक्त वर्षे विक्रित काल प्रवादाव्यक वत्रवीह । विक्रा कार्यात in that eveni, she is ready to do as

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"I don't want to be misunderstood. It helps keep you from going state" in a Kansas thy hotel the right he-

The letter of the his wife talks him ery snows, she blows her nose, she have a property of the The average length of the fur. The zim to kee of price that berses still notice in express service Schemenhorn, suddenly, she connected for two years and above. Consider burner caught dilling is in the pears and eleven monday Survived nor mind, and sail survained to the content of the pears and eleven monday Survived nor mind, and sail survained to the content of the pears. They said for all the pears in the pears and eleven monday Survived nor mind, and sail survained to the content of the pears. They said for all the pears in the pears. They said for all the pears in the pe

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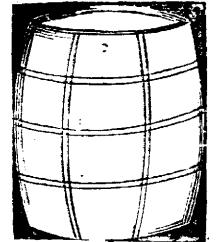
the cost me \$5,000 would cure her. How did he do it? Then came the girls appear to find [(Answer tomorrow.)

chance that it will restore the beauty sation," says Mrs. Schermer form, "It of Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker Schermer is not new. Only this time, the man has to take a chapme on the 35,000 The man who will supply the mon- restoring my youth health and y may take the young widow as pay- mauty, for I wouldn't be wanted as I

into matrimony without invisionas say that an operation rather than if one is impetuously in

back to the girl's cheeks. Hence has succeed to be a good wife to the man

A PUZZLE A DAY



THE BARREL OF WATER .

Two tien, observing a beared martly Olled with water, belo a die merian pe remote galding how mann water the back remealted. One hind side I was sing-The state of the second of community the man sale of each of the state of the second o to help them, and he dis evered that th the honey gone, a physician the harrel was more than helf full, by s. Mrs. Solermortern that an ope- a very simple means of measurement

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AGAINST COUNTERFESTS

DANZIG, Oct. 25 .- Stamp collect ors have been warned to be on the junkout for counterfelt. German

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF HALL'S CHOIR



made in the personnel, however, since the picture was taken. Rev. Hall is shown at the extreme left, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, who was murdered and whose body was found with that of Rev. Hall is shown, third woman from the left in the middle row. Other choir members, who have been questioned by prosecutors, are: W. G. Bearman, cousin of the Halls, extreme left in back row; Ralph V. Corsline, fifth man from left, back row; Mrs. Alvah Jordan, woman in second row on extreme left; Miss Jessie Jamiesen, fourth woman from right, and Miss Agnes Storer, secend weman from right.

An exclusive picture of the choir at the church of Rev. Edward Hall, murdered pastor, in New Bronswick, N. J. Several changes have been

EBERT'S TERM EXTENDED

BERLIN, Oct. 25.-The Reichstag. by a vote of 314 to 76, today decided to prolong the term of Friedrich Ebert in the German presidency until June 30, 1925.

After the result of the vote was announced Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, accompanied by Chricellor Wirth and Minister of the Interior ed at the municipal wharf late today Koester visited President Elbert and After the result of the vote was an-

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CANADA TAKES SECOND EVENT IN BOAT RACES

defending holder of the Halifax ing manager. Herald Cup to even terms with the American challenger, Each has a 16-and will run through September win toward the two necessary for 16, it was decided. win toward the two necessary for possession, their first race, while mooted, still standing as no ontet. The deciding race is scheduled for tomorrow.

From the start, in which collision avoided by the willingness of Captain Chicago, Oct. 25.—Failure of Clayton Morrissey of the Ford to Arnold Statz, star outfielder of the waive the rules of the road at sea Chicago Nationals to keep up his hit which maye him the wight as a chicago Nationals to keep up his hit. between the racing schooners was which gave him the right of way ting in the last four games of the against the Blue Nose's blooming 1922 season saved his club \$10,000. Lunenberger, was injured, it was a Angeles club of the Pacific Coast race of thrills.

race no more in this series. Snarled son with a batting average of 300 or in a stay sail halyard high in air, he better. Statz knew nothing of this hung suspended by the left leg for several minutes after a tack on the heat home, until ha had to be cut The stay sail then went wingng in the air, unless for the rest of he race. Hiltz was faken to a hos-

The men of the Ford had a lot of under way for the starr, they dis-covered that the bolt ropes of the foresail were partly severed in three plass. When spread the weakness scalloped and spilled the and, but with spunyorn and nails, cking sail needles and thread, the thermen strengthened the edge and ade a good job of it. Glouchester as incensed by a rumored suggeson that the sail had been cut, but opin Morrissey himself implied iat he placed no sock in it.

The race was sailed in wind that wind that was a smoky southwester n the 20 mile windward leg. Indicated stretch gave the Blue Nose GREAT INTEREST iers at the finish.

V. M. I. PREPARES

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25-The M. i. Flying Squadron began prearations for their N. C. State game. be played in Norfolk on Oct. 28. ve practice was ensued from the or to improve the Cadet machine.

feats of the Eleven. At practice against West Virginia Saturday, the Monday afternoon the coaches spent Generals are far from overconfident of nos of the time ironing out the weaknesses. There will be no let up the entire week until the team en-trains for the Carolina State game. With the exception of a few miner cruists, the team came through the old Dominion game in good shape. the line-up against State.

The Couches put the Cadet Eleven through a stiff signal drill. Tuesday afternoon, which was followed by Birty minutes of hard scrimmage MacGregor ran throngh the signals for the first time in second weeks. Both the team and coaches expect a hard battle from State, as the latter's record for the season is very impres-There is no danger of the Cadets becoming overconfident over the game with Carolina, as they realize their each defect and are work a

hard to the end of overcoming them PELOTA POPULAR **MEXICAN GAME**

MENICO CITY, Oct 25 - The unish game of pelots, a combinaof handbull and terms, is easily e most papaiar spear in Moxico. Los is attested by the fact that the geometers of the game in Metico will declare more than 1.99 (669) pesos in dividends from their profits of the past 12 months.

l'eloia is uninteresting uniess attended by betting and thousands of pesos change hands every night at the Fronton here, where the games are played four nights a week.

Americans and Englishmen are

great followers of the sport which, to the impartial observer, requires more endurance than football, and was found shot at Camp Lowis Wisamore desierity than handball. in 1915. more desterity than handball.

SALLY LEAGUE

TO ABOLISH THE **CLASS MAN RULE** COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25,--Aboth

GLOUCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.— tion of the so-called "class man, (By The Associated Press)—This was rule." forbidding any club to have Canada's day and a Blue Nose vic-experience on class "A" baseball Koester, visited President Elbert and after a successful and uneventful run from the natural base at Hampton the Reichstag. The President formally accepted the extension of his term of office.

Canada's day and a Bide Rose Reperience on class "A" baseball corporate conditions of weather more nearly approaching the fisher many approaching the fisher more nearly approaching the fisher many accepted the extension of his by the U.S.S. Maury, a destroyer from the hishing schooner champions sociation of baseball clubs. The hip of the North Atlantic. The Henry Ford of Glouchester, at the light was fixed at \$3,200, the light was fixed was fixed at \$3,200, the light was fixed was fixed at \$3,200, the light was fixed was fixed was fixed at \$3,200, the light was fixed was minutes astern of the Canadian cham- set at 14: including the manager. on. Who, under an amendmen; to the The result brought the Blue Nose, rules adopted today, must be a play-

The next season will open April

STATZ FAILS TO ATTAIN .300 MARK

encroachment, to the last leg in which it was revealed today. The Chicago a man at the masthead of the big club had agreed to pay the Los League this amount in addition to Ernest Hiltz, one of the crack the cash and player already given members of the Blue Nose crew will for Statz if the star finished the seaagreement. Statz finished the season with a average of .297 according to unofficial figures compiled here. Four days before the season closed the little outfielder star was traveling along with a mark of 301. In his last four games he made only three sixteen times at bat. Big Jeff Pfieffer of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the hoodoo that stood bewieen Statz and the conveted mark which the Los Angeles club owners had hoped he would attain at the season's close. Pfieffer went to the hill in the first game of the farewell series between the St. Louis and Chicago clubs here on September 29, and held Statz hitless in four

lines at bat. Statz got back into his hitting stride in the final game on Sunday. with Pfieffer staging a comeback, and cracked out two hits in four times at but, but this was not enough to an up the scale from light airs at at out this was not enough to he start to a booming 20 knot speed, would have enriched the Los Angeles. would have enriched the Los Angeles club \$10.000. **

IN COMING GAME

FOR N. C. STATE Washington and Lee and Virginia football fans have been looking forward to the coming football game between their two institutions ever since he resumption of athletic relations between the two Universities last year adn there is no doubt but that the game that will be played in Charlottesville Saturday week will be the included in their return from pame that will be played in Char-harlottsville where they defeated inversity of Virginia, 14 to 0. Extended in the most bitterly contested griding battle most bitterly contested griding battle practice was ensued from the by either institution this year, so great and every stage of the same is rehearsed to the fullest extent. Though the defeat of Virginia by V. M. I. last Salurday showed them un badly the statistics show that the los-Structure game with Virginia hadly the statistics show that the los-tic first event of the season that ing team gained more ground than the maken met with real opposition winner, while three varsity men were high football was used during the kept out because of injuries. Thesmar, correct to fight for every inch gained that the game November 4 will not be this game however showed the a walkaway for either and in spite of This game however showed the a walkaway for either and in spite of paches for the first time the real detailed high class football displayed forts of the Eleven. At practice against West Virginia Saturday, the

NEAR EAST RELIEF VESSELS WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Three shipping board vessels have been placed at the disposal of the American Old Dominion game in good shape. Red Cross to carry relief supplies to Halfback MacGregor, who has been Greece, the Coeur de Alene sailing out of the game since the Reanoke from New York about November 5. follege contest, is rounding into con- the Hog Island out of the same port dition and will probably to seen in about December 10, and another vessel to be selected at a later date.

the outcome of the game.

SEIZED AGAIN



Former Captain Robert Resemblith s out on \$46,669 bond, charged with more skill than tennis or baseball, the murder of Major P. Cronthite who

MAYFIELD JURY STILL HUNG UP ITS DIFFERENCES

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 25 .-- The jury in the injunction suit which seeks to keep the name of Earle B. Mayfield off the ballot as Democratic candidate for United States Senator, reported to Judge Scarbrough in Superior Court this afternoon that it Fad not reached a verdict and had answernot reached a verdict and had answer- return here today from the conven-ed none of the questions propounded tion. Mr Belles said the convention to it in the charge.

The jury was brought in at the re-

quest of W. B. McLean, Jr., a torney for the defense, who informed Judge Searbrough he had to leave the city and would like to know how the jury until tomerrow night at least, if no verdict was returned before then.

SUE FOR \$10,000 BECAUSE THEY WERE REFUSED ADMISSION TO GAME

CHICAGO, Oct., 25 .- Charging they vere refused admission to the Chicago. Puritie football game last Saturday when they presented tickets purchased from Scalpers, J. McElroy, C. D. Frudden and B. D. Duggan, filed suit for \$10,000 each in superior court today against the University of Chleago. The suit, it was said, was based on a re-cent decision of a California court. to accept tickets sold by brokers.

LEGION SETTLES

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25;-Talk of inside politics and conflicting in Stamps alleged to have been made in terests in the American Legion, has completely been smothered by the convention in New Orleans and the legion has proved its complete unity of ptriose and action, Lemuel Bolles, national lechation, said on his was the greatest ever held in point of spirit shown, the definition policies, and the promise of immediate straight-from-the shoulder action on the policies adopted.
The entire absence of sectional feel-

stood on the case before he left, Judge ing was one of the most gratifying Scarbrough gent the jury back for features of the confension he said, further deliberation. He informed the cited the as a refutation of the newspaper men he would hold the jury runners. That various sectional interests were stirring inside the arganization. An instance of sectional horizony, he said, was the election of Alvin M. Owsley, a sothuern man, by virtue of a great northern vote.

PENN, STATE ACCEPTS

CORVALIS, Ore., Oct., 25 .- Pennball game of Pasadena, Calif., Janu-

STAMP COLLECTORS WARNED

London during the war for use by English spies in Germany. The rigidity of the German censorship was such during hostilitlese that enemy spies found great trouble in getting reports out of the country. Various methods of transmitting information, through invisible ink. 🥷 cetera, are said to have been detec were obliged to resort to using the backs of stamps. The official Ger-man postage malerial, it is said, was of such texture that it could not be adopted for the use of chemical inks, and counterfeit stamps of a

suitable paper were manufactured 🖅 Lanndon. Afthanzig philatelic experts cary the forgery was revealed by "a high dipolinat" in London, who turned over to a philatelist on unusual quantity of the stamps, at the same time calling attention to the decep-tion. The forgery is understood to WESTERN CHALLENGE plenning denominatios.

The conterfeits may be distinguish ed by certain differences such as the sylvania State University, will accept measure of the teeth-like projections the invitation of the Pacific Coast In- around the edge. Also, the orginal ter-t'ollegiate Conference to represent had a glossy surface on its back, while the East in the inter-sectional foot-ball game at Pasadena, Calif., Janu- and the paper thinner than that of ary I, against a team to be selected the official stamp. The forged stamp by the Pacific Coast Conference, ac- furthermore, lacks small curved lines Recently the University started a cording to a measure received late which in the original form part of campaign against scalpers, refusing today by Dr. U. G. Dubach, president the stems in the letters "T" and "H" of the word "Deutsches."



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a candidate to it, according to the Ber- the supporters of the unpopular Cylin correspondent of the Times. The ril as well as the supporters of Nich-Belgrade monarchists' hopes are cen-olas. These, they say, are endeavoring tered around Grand Duke Nicholas to bring into the contest the figure of infilinger of his strength to the service the co-ops have been delivering tobactor the Russian people only if he were co to their local associations that in the constant remains the constant of the Russian people only if he were co to their local associations that in the constant remains the constant of the constant of the constant remains the constant of the constant remains the constant of the constant remains the constant of the constant of the constant remains the constant of the constant remains the constant of the constant remains the constant instigator of Grand Duke Cyril's un-vote, but that he was loth to place expected deciaration is a Colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time a colonel Bal-himself at the head of any movement expected to the time and the time to the t This group asserts that the chief called upon to do so by their general many instances they have been work-

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Duke Cyril's recent manifesto claim-ing succession to Czar Nicholas II, that he is now the head of the fam-and a conference will take place at ity, are all factors which render him cinnail Reds, two at Lakeland, Flandar government, asking that "generosity where the Indians will train and two is shown these prisoners" and declarso great that this factor alone decides games with the Indians, Barnar dsaid, their choice.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will train in Many monarchists seriously deplore some part of Florida said and will no

GRADING SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

U. M. PERRY trouble has arisen through attempts to force tobacco into grades higher than they should be. For instance would not be regarded as a sign of the contrary, as farmer A has some fine wrappen; the weakness, but, on the contrary, as advance say, \$24. He has also some leaf not quite as good. The advance on the latter should be say \$18. Thinking he can get the larger price by mixing the lots finds to his sorrow the graders are forced to throw it all into the lower grade, even though the bet ter grade may comprise as much as 60 per cent. of the lot. Plans have been made to hold in the county some Southern Farmer is on his feet again a more particular description. grading schools. These are not to as a result of the money received teach farmers to be expert graders from that part of his cotton crop such are employed by the association, which has been marketed. for that takes many years of special training, but the idea is to teach what not to do. In other words, to point ready has been marketed and conout mistakes made by farmers in sorting their tobacco. In fact, these schools should be of interest to those selling under the auction system, for the companies pay according to the poorer grades in a pile rather than the better grades. Mr. Holland will be at Chatham Saturday. October 28th at 11 o'clock with half a dozen graders for the first of these schools. The school will run to 2:30 at which time ops and others are cordially invited to attend the school Saturday and

for sale—miscellaneous WILL BE AT ACREES WARE-

house Frdiay with pigs for sale. E F. Ward. 10-26 R&B 2 FOR SALE-GIRL'S DICYCLE; in perfect condition: bargain price. J. H. Oakes & Son, Market St. 10-26 R&B 4t.

FOR SALE — STERO type mats, 18x23 inches, best for lining outhouses; \$1.25 a hundred. Register office.

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"Owner," care Register,
10-26 R&B 4t

AUCTION

I will sell by public auction at the store of G. C. Turner, No. Main St., Friday, Oct. 27, at 2:00 p. m. stock of merchandise, show cases scales, refrigerators, iron safe, etc. P. H. Boisseau Sergeant.

FOR SALE - SEVERAL FINE 2803-J Jersey milch cows. See or phone J. Crews, 403 Main, phone 810.

FOR SALE-5-PIECE PARLOR suit. Good condition, cheap to quick buyer. Can be a 10-26 B&R 2t Can be seen at 775 Main St.

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of J. H. Dillard Saturday, Oct. 28, 1922 at 10:30 1 Hudson speedster to satisfy balance due on contract. Sam Turner. 10-25 B3t

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urnished rooms; possession Nov. 1. "H. M." care Register. 10-26 R&B 6t

WARN TURKS AGAINST
WHOLESALE EXECUTION
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—All the Greek soldiers who were formerly

Spring games have been or will be cles that these Greeks will be put to scheduled with no less than five of death in groups of a hundred or more, the eight national league trains. the eight national league teams in The allied high commissioners, apprecinnati Reds, two at Lakeland, Fla., government, asking that "generosity where the Indians will train and two is shown these prisoners" and declarate or and or lando, Fla., where the Reds will ing that "a generous amnesty would day throughout New England, alternative to the Reds will be shown these prisoners and declarate the Reds will be shown these prisoners."

> sioners bring to the notice of the Angora government that they have learned that Greek soldiers who are Ottoman subjects have been concentrated in special barracks with the object of trying them for high trea-

son and sentencing them to death. While the high commissioners do not, desire to interfere in Turkish inproof of the inauguration of a new policy tending to wipe out the unhappy past and bring a new era of

SOUTHERN FARMER ON HIS FEET AGAIN (BY I. V. SHANNON)

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 25.-The estimated by the best authorities that more than half the cotton crop alsiderably over a half-billion dollars distributed among producers.

The farmers' debts has nearly all early sales and there is a disposition among those who have not sold all their crop to hold for higher prices. The spread of this movement is regarded here as largely responsible to the unbewell in the cotton mark.

Other P. M.

227, default nating been made to the payment of the debt therein secured and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, we will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on garded here as largely responsible to the unbewell in the cotton mark. for the upheaval in the cotton market in the last two weeks. The gen- all of that certain lot of land situated eral improvement in every line of in Danville, Va., fronting forty feet business in the South is due to the on the eastern side of White street improvement in the condition of the and running back between parallel

NEW ORLEANS, October 25.—The deed of trust, weeping reductions in railroad rates TERMS—CASH. sweeping reductions in railroad rates on crude petroleum from oil producing points in Louisiana to refineries recently ordered by the state public crvice commission, has placed rail hippers on a parity with pipe line ransporters of oil throughout the The maximum railroad rate from North Louisiana to New Orleans from 24 cents to 35 cents.

ditional stacks have been lighted by This property will sell quickly for the Pleveland firms in the last week, one price asked. If you are interested, by the Bourne Fuller Company and wire me for engagement at once. J one by the American Steel and Wire T. Walker, Formville, Va.

negie Steel plants here are operating St. at capacity, except the bar mill, which was put out of commission when a fly-wheel broke. The American Sheet and Tinplate Company is operating its tin mills in full. Sheet mills, closed by a shortage of steel, will resume this LOOM FIXERS NOTICE

National Asso, local No. 199, are re- of Withers & Brown. quested to meet in their hall Friday night Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. Business of

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Men's Progressive Association, Inc. dated March 27, 1922, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Miscellaneous Lien Book reezers packing cans, ovens, pans, and tion belonging to said association, and now located in said storehouse buildng; also one Ford truck, Motor No 5703983, it being the same property described in the aforesaid deed of trust to which reference is here made for

TRUSTEES' SALE-Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Mat Hampton and wife, dated January 2nd, 1919, recorded in the Clerk's of-fice of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 104 at page een paid out of the proceeds of 327; default having been made in the

> lines two hundred feet, being the same lot described in the above mentioned

F. H. WHEATLEY. A. D. KEEN. J. E. OVERBY.

10-22 Resumbared Rewed

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION The law firm of Withers, Brown & Benton has, by mutual consent, been issolved. Mr. Beaten retires from the partnership, having been designated as Assistant to the Attorney for the Commonwealth, and Messrs. Eugene-Withers and E. Walton Brown will All members of the Loom Fixers compose a new firm under the rame

> E. Walton Brown. Jesse W. Benton.

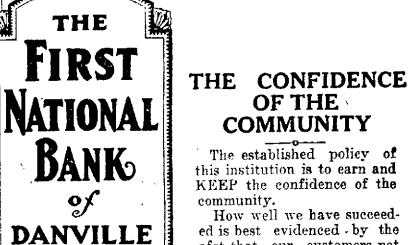
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esheff, at one time a secret agent, and joutside Russia.

A FEW NEW "VICES"



Here are the new vice commander of the American Legion. Left to right, they are: E. J. Barrett, Shehoygan, Wis.: Earl Cocke, Dawson, Ga.: Mr. Sands will speak. All farmers, co-

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 25 .-

iesbaden to find a way out of the most suitable candidate for the ficulty caused by rival groups of throne.

at Orlando, Fla., where the Reds will ing that "a generous amnesty would not be regarded as a sign of weak form of the most carried that Cyril is unpopular, not only among the masses of Russia, but also delphia team have been requested group of monarchists.

The Belgrade group of Pursuant to the terms of a certain deed of trust to me from the Young

> 1, at Page 157, default having been made i_{Π} the debt therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary named therein. I will sell, at public auc tion, on the premises at 220 North Ridge Street, Danville, Firginia, on Friday, November 3, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., one soda fountain, show cases chairs, tables, electric fah, heater, cash register, ice cream machine, ice crean baking utensils, ice boxes, electric motor and all the furniture and fixtures of any kind and every descrip-

Terms: Cash. C. B. Adams, Trustee. H Sun 2 B 5t.

O'clock, P. M.,

FOR SALE-CHEAP TO QUECK buyer, on account of the owner hering to leave Virginia, I have for sale, refineries will be 15 1-2 cents a hun-that must be sold quick a 24-acre dred pounds. Former rates ranged farm, located in one and ore shalf miles of Farmville, Va., fronting macadam road used by free school wagons daily. This property is de-STEEL wagons daily. This property is de-PITTSBURGH. October 25.—Oper- sirable and very suitable for the growating schedules at the Duquesne and ing of dark and bright tobaccos, corn. Homestead plants of the Carneigle wheat and any products grown in Steel Company have been increased Virginia; an extra truel me and poul-this week, owing to the receipt of large try site, the land lying nearly level. railroad orders. There is a full in scrap partly open and plenty of nue wood. ron buping today. Prices are hold- The improvements consist of a good 5-room cottage in good repair, a firstclass poultry house, nice young or-CLEVELAND, October 25 .- Two ad- chard in bearing, plenty grape vines.

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be a Liberal-Labor government in

tion now almost equals pre-war fig-

lapse, similar to that of Austria,

Europe, as a whole, he said, must

replace with machinery the 20,000,-000 man power which is her war loss.

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tunity for the sale of our machinery, if America will extend credit.

America's action in placing in her

America will not buy with gold it de-creases the chance of credit recovery.

Sir George asserted that while com-

mercial prosperity in Great Britain had improved slightly, shipping had

never fallen upon such evil days. The

income from this business was never

any ships idle.

ffore so low and there were never so

He agreed America also had many

ups little, but said that while he ap-

remated the value as a war measure

e building of our fleet, he thought

should be sold for what it

bring. America has so many

should regard it as a war product

er expellent uses for its labor that

doesn't need the shipping business,

He also thinks the America policy

Great Britain Will Follow, Economist Thinks, When Our Experiment Is Success.

Hways will have Prohibition and Great Britain also will be dry in a few years when the success of this country's experiment is assured." Said Sir George Paish, British economist and editor of the Statist, in an interview yesterday in the Hotel Vanderbill. Sir: George, who arrived a few days ago to speak tonight at the backing session of the American Manufacturers Export Association, will sail Saturday to contest the return of Bonar Law to Parliament from the Central Division

of Glasgow.

His belief in prohibition is based on economic grounds. The working peo-ple of the world, he says, will demand and receive agreater share of the

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NEW ENGLAND, N. Dak., Oct. 25. —People here will join in a community thanksgiving prayer meeting Sunday evening. Oct. 29, "to pay homage to the Divine Providence which heard heir prayers of May 28, and sent the greatest wheat and grain crops in the history of farming in this arena."

May 28 Protestant, Catholic, Lutheran and other creeds and sects united in one common prayer service for bountiful rains as a deliverance from four years of drought. The rain came. So did the crops. Plans for Sunday include a joint service with every pastor and priest taking part.

EVEN KENTUCKY MAY IGNORE DUEL



at 20

Market St.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25,-State officials in Kentucky need not swear they never participated in ducis, if a proposed measure becomes a law at the next legislature. This would eli-minate reference to duelling from the eath of office administered.

gists income as time passes and! Those favoring the change want must save and provide capital. Im- to show the world that "the dark so amounts were spent annually and bleedy ground" is as modern n America for drink, and Great Brit-dring now spends betwene 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 pounds a year for and law-abiding as the rest of these United States.

Duels outshone stump speeches in Begon. Allowing half this sum for amusement, Sir George says the other half would provide practically all the early day politics. But since 1849, they have passed out of fashion i n connection with vote getting. Henry C. Pope and John T. Gray, lie also is confident that when Louisville men, fought the list duel threat Britain goes dry, none of this of consequence that year. Shotguns, saving will go to bootleggers. I leaded with single balls, were fired leaded with single balls, were fired

paces.

Europe, Sir George regretted that wounded. Lawyers Fought Most. Later that year, an attorney named earriers and remove the presnt degismith and a school teacher named pression. His gospel is free trade and Singer satisfied "honor" by wounding the defeats Bonar Law amka major-jeich other with pistols at 11 pages. If he defents Bonne Law and a major- each other with pistols at ity of Conservatives lose, there will The crowd cheered lustily.

Pope was mertally

Public opinion then turned against duelling, and it was discarded in Ken-Germany could pay her indemnity tucky. bills if trade barriers did not prevent tanvers fought more deals than her finding a market, as her produc- any other clars of people, with legis-Lawyers fought more deals than

lators a close second. ures, he said. As it is, he thinks she One of the most famous Kentucky may have a complete economic col- dueis was that between William J Graves and Jonathan Cilley, which would affect the world. He members of Congress, fought in 1838, thinks Germany suffers most from There was no quarrel between them, the ill health of her children, who are but Graves challenged Cilley because three or four years underdeveloped, the latter refused to accept a mes-This, he said, would affect production sage from Graves, carried by a news-in the next generation.

Ciliey died from a rifle bullet fired by Graves. He died, expressing high-est regard for the man who shot him. Henry Clay fought two duels, one with Humphrey Marshall, in 1808, in which both were slightly wounded, treasury the great quantities of gold and one with John Randolph, in 1826. received since the war, mostly from The men were friends, and Randolph England, and issuing gold certificates fired to miss. This affected Clay, and against it, instead of allowing it to go a reconciliation followed.

into the Federal Reserve System, will, The Alexander Hamilton-Aaron Sir George thinks, intensify trade de- Burr duel, fought in 1804, in which Hamilton was shot after he had fired This gold, he said, instead of fol- into the air, really turned America owing its normal course which would against this practice. For half a cen-nerease buying and selling, is practury more, though, society tolerated ically buried and might as well go this mode of settling "affairs of honback into the mines. Europe has or," despite its banning by law. A suffered a loss of production and a man challenged either had to accept loss of credit since the war, and if or be ostracized.

But to duelling, say authorities, civilization is indebted for its modern instrument of justice, the court of law. And prize fighting must point to the duello as its parent. All quarrels of the nobility were

settled by battle in the days when with knives or poleaxes.

Then Came Lawyers. As this form of jurisprudence grew

many officials were named to conduct the contests. Many statutes and much red tape developed. Litigants such as women, priests, children and old men were allowed to employ men to fight their duels for These men, called "cham-remain in modern courts as D:00as.''

lawyers. in 1547, supplanted the France. duel with the ancient Roman legal In England, however, the system. duel continued for two more cen-

After the common people began iping the pobility by using weapons personal quarrels, professional duellists appeared, ready to fight for profit, charging admissi<mark>o</mark>n to the combat. These, however, were decined coarse and took the last hon-or and chivalry out of the code of duclling in the eyes of the nobility. In England, the beginning of the eighteenth century saw the deadly wespons of these men give way to fists—and thus was prize fighting

NEW WITNESS



Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, sister of Mrs.

MILLION DOOLLAR CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct., 25.robber barons were going out and LOS ANGELES, Calif.. Oct., 25.—kings were coming into fashion in Ground will be broken November 13. Europe. The courts were arranged at Tijuana just across the Mexican for the benefit of spectators, and line south of here for a million dolkings and their courts were judges. lar racing plant to be erected by the Knights fought on horseback, using Tijuana Jockey Club, Jack Atkin, gen. Lesser persons battled it out eral manager of the organization annives or poleaxes.

"Sphinx" Still Silent



By NEA Service. CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 25.—The statement concerning the slaying.

think which occurred the night Conthe Council was killed in a down-fown hell met death.

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Enters Hall Case



Essex county, N. J., by the direction of the Supreme Court, has been appointed deputy attorney general in complete charge of the Hall-Mills murder case.

STATE IS READY TO BATTLE I. W. W.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 .-- Governor Olcott, in a statement today said the state was ready to "go to bat" with the I. W. W., in case there was an invasion, and there was "no room" in the state for them. He indicated he had instructed the adjutant general in command of the national guard to see that the guard is ready for service in case of neces-B. A. Green, representing the I. W.

W., in a letter to Mayor George L. Eaker, reiterated a promise that no the organization itself if the city would suspend its drive and allow the members to "peacetully picket Eleanor Mills, slain choir singer, is reported to have told the authorities how her sister had talked of her friendship with the Rev. E. W. Hall, the other victim of the double murder, lawful manner." Police late today permitted the I. W. W., to reopen their hall. Officers told them that they had been instructed to prevent congregating on the sidewalks. police hod been arresting men found in the hall.

MEXICAN PRESS ENRAGED OVER ACTION OF COURT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.-Nothing n the past year hos aroused the newspapers to so much bitterness a-gainst the United States as the recent action of a New York Court in granting a writ of attachment of funds of the Mexican Government on an action brought by the Oliver-American Trading Company. Various Government officials share

the view of the newspapers that international relations have been seri-ously impaired. The feeling prevails that the State Department of the United States, by a mere word of disapproval, could discourage such procedures against the Mexican Government.

Officials declined to be quoted on the details of the case, but President Obregon, answering the inquiry of the Excelsion, which asked how a New York Court had jurisdiction in the case, said that he knew the plain-tiff had a transaction pending with the railroads because the board of directors did not approve all the de-mands made by the plaintiff. President Obregon said:

"The suit in New York will result in the same manner as did the case brought by Otto Kafka, as they are Leon Salinas, former chairman of

the board of directors of the rallroad, who is well acquainted with the facts in the case, issued a statement today outlining the history of the affair and justifying the action of the The newspapers employed caustic

terms to describe the affair again to-day, and said it was their belief that the United States Government, by remaining silent is countenancing and encouraging the action.

LAST SCRIMMAGE **BEFORE CONTEST**

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25-The last scrimmage before the Lynchburg College game Saturday was held this afternoon with the scrubs, the coach taking no chance of varsity being in-jured and kept out of the game. Coming out of the West Virginia

fracas without serious mishap to any member of varsity the Generals have been putting in a hard week of stiff practice before the Harnet same, and looking forward to the Washington and Lie-Virginia classic. No chances will be taken on a sur-

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